

KEY GERMAN TOWNS FALL TO ALLIES

REVOLT ENDED BY NO-STRIKE PLEDGE IN CIO

CHICAGO MEETING GIVES BIG HAND TO WALLACE

Chicago, Nov. 21. (AP)—Following close upon the heels of a fervent plea by CIO-President Philip Murray, the 600 delegates to the annual convention today unanimously reaffirmed their no-strike pledge for the duration of the war, and thus headed off any possible revolt against its terms.

The resolution, which had not been expected to reach the floor until tomorrow, was read at the afternoon session, and when the reading was completed, Murray came to his feet with his plea that delegates maintain "the integrity of labor."

Whip Enemy First

"Our people can't regard lightly a pledge of this description," he said slowly and solemnly, "it is a sacred pledge made to the people of the United States that it shall be our purpose to help our boys win this war. It is the purpose of the CIO to maintain this pledge until the enemy is completely whipped."

The text of the resolution said "There could be no question" of the CIO's basic responsibility "to continue the pledge."

"Each member and leader," the resolution asserted, "must make it his responsibility to discharge with scrupulous care this sacred obligation."

"It is argued by some," Murray asserted, "that we are undermining labor, that we are defeating the purpose of labor unions. There are those who say labor is losing ground. To them it will be of interest that the dues-paying members of the CIO increased 669,000 during the last 12 months."

Cheering "E—M—S" "I hope that you'll make the resolution work when you get back home to your organizations. We can't just read a resolution and then have someone violate it. It's not just an expression of good will."

In the morning session, the crowd came cheering to its feet chanting "Wallace in '48" when Vice-President Henry A. Wallace told the delegates that "postwar, daring overall concepts" must be put to work promptly and carried out "vigorously" for the benefit of the laborer and small business man.

"Without such concepts vigorously carried out, some form of government socialism is a certainty," Wallace declared.

His appearance touched off cheering and table pounding among the 600 delegates in the large Stevens hotel ballroom. The vice-president was the CIO's choice for renomination at the Democratic national convention last summer. Repeated shouts of "Forty-eight, forty-eight" indicated delegates at this two-day-old meeting were looking forward four years.

Noted Bullfighter Seriously Gored

Mexico City, Nov. 21. (AP)—Armillita (Fermín Espinosa), internationally known Mexican bullfighter, is in a serious condition after being gored yesterday during a performance in San Luis Potosí.

It was Armillita's first serious going in 15 years of bullfighting. He has an extensive wound to the bone in the left thigh his physician reported. The bullfighter was brought by plane today to a Mexico City hospital.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy through Wednesday night with snow flurries or light showers Wednesday afternoon and evening. Thursday partly cloudy. No decided change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Light snow Wednesday afternoon and evening. Thursday partly cloudy. No decided change in temperature. Increasing winds becoming strong Wednesday evening and diminishing Thursday.

ESCANABA	High	Low
	38	32
Temperatures—Low Yesterday		
Alpena	33	Lansing 32
Battle Creek	33	Marquette 32
Bismarck	22	Miami 32
Brownsville	56	Milwaukee 34
Buffalo	35	Minneapolis 32
Chicago	30	New Orleans 43
Cincinnati	37	New York 36
Cleveland	35	Omaha 30
Denver	21	Pittsburgh 23
Detroit	35	S. Ste. Marie 30
Duluth	21	St. Louis 39
Grand Rapids	33	Traverse City 33
Jacksonville	42	Washington 37



CORNCOB FOR GENERAL—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, his corn-cob pipe clenched between his teeth, surveys operations of his American forces on Leyte Island in the Central Philippines. (USCG Photo from NEA.)

Butane Truck Collides With Auto; Four Dead And 30 Others Burned

Denison, Tex., Nov. 21. (AP)—A fiery explosion that swept through a block of this city late today following the collision of a butane gas tank truck and an automobile fatally injured 4 persons and burned 30 others, 12 critically.

The dead were listed as Mrs. W. L. Sweeney, Kansas City; H. F. Hammond, Sherman; F. L. Nix, "Lonnie Iker, both of Dennison."

Witness reports said flames engulfed victims more than a half

TOKYO'S DEATH ROSTER MOUNTS

American Troops Clean Up In Islands, Kill 63,388 Nipponese

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Nov. 21. (AP)—American troops cleaning up the Marianas and Palau Islands have increased Japanese deaths in those areas to a grand total of 63,388.

A communique by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today covering Japanese casualties through Nov. 13 reported that a total of 3,267 prisoners had been captured in the operations which began at Saipan June 14.

The new Nipponese casualty figures disclosed that a total of 6,962 Japanese have been killed in the mop-up operations since the last officially reported totals, which were released Oct. 11.

In the same period, American troops have captured an additional 1,857 prisoners.

These are the grand totals: Saipan—Japanese killed, 26,277; captured, 2,068.

Guam—Killed, 6,893; captured, 316.

Angaur and Peleliu (in the Palau group)—killed, 12,980; captured, 420.

On Guam, 3,171 Nipponese have been killed since the last totals reported Aug. 18, when the battle officially ended.

Cleanups on Saipan killed 1,133, more Japanese after the battle and captured 1,053. On Angaur and Peleliu, the patrols killed 1,510, captured 125; and on Tinian, they killed 1,148 but did not increase the prisoner total.

Vagrants Lose Home In College Tunnel

Kalamazoo, Nov. 21. (AP)—Six vagrants who made too much noise this morning lost their steam heated home—the tunnel extending from the men's gymnasium of Western Michigan college to the stadium.

Charles Schaffer told police he had lived in the steam heated tunnel for about three years, off and on, but that too many other "guests were too noisy in replacing the manhole cover used as 'front door.'"

"Consequently," he moaned, "I'm now out of a home."

REDS HANG UP NEW GAINS IN SOUTH LATVIA

BALTIC ISLAND OF SAARE CLEARED OF ENEMY

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Nov. 21. (AP)—A new Russian offensive in Czechoslovakia and northeast Hungary through Ungvár and Tokaj has torn several holes in the German defenses while a strong drive in southwest Latvia ripped for the third day into the Nazis pocketed around Ventspils and Liepaja, Berlin reported tonight.

Moscow ignored both sectors, the night Russian communique telling only of a small gain in a line-straightening operation west of Eger in northeast Hungary and the virtual clearance of the Baltic island of Saare.

Five towns were captured in Hungary, the principal one being the railway station of Verpelét, 8 miles southwest of Eger, the Soviet communique said.

Enemy Plight Hopeless

Altogether, from November 14 through November 20 in Hungary, 4,220 German and Hungarian troops have been captured, making a total of 11,920 since November 8, Moscow added.

It said nothing of the continuing siege of Budapest from points south and southeast of the Hungarian capital, and said there were no changes on any other fronts except in the narrow southern peninsula of Saare (Osel) island, covering the entrance to the Gulf of Riga.

There the sudden Russian attack took 18 populated places and compressed the isolated enemy deep to a "vest" pocket 4½ miles into which is being shelled from all points, Moscow announced. With their backs to the sea, the Germans were in a hopeless plight. The Germans admitted withdrawing to the southwest tip of the island.

On the mainland in southwest Latvia the much larger German forces—estimated by Premier Stalin at 30 divisions—which have been trapped for weeks, were in somewhat similar plight.

Deaths Total Eight For Michigan Deer Season; Score Shot

(By The Associated Press)

Michigan's eighth fatality from gunfire in the first six days of the 16-day state deer hunting season was reported Tuesday. In the entire deer season a year ago, 18 hunters died of gunshot wounds.

The eighth gun victim was Walter G. Mann, 17, of Pontiac, shot in the heart as he climbed a steep bank along the Manistee river.

Prosecutor Rupert Stevens of Manistee county said the death was accidental. He said Fyfe told him "the boys had exchanged guns, Mann taking Fyfe's rifle and Fyfe getting Mann's shotgun, which had a defective safety."

Fyfe said that when he stumbled when they were climbing up a steep embankment, that he dropped the gun and that it went off, striking Mann.

Mann's death brought the total, from all causes attributable to the current deer season, in Michigan to 18. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann of Pontiac, formerly of Manistee.

More than a score of persons have been wounded by gunfire this season. A shot from the gun of an unidentified hunter in Alger county struck Billy Niemchick, 17, of Wayland, in both legs.

Strike Threatened In Michigan Bell Detroit Exchanges

Detroit, Nov. 21. (AP)—The Michigan Telephone Employees Federation voted its "willingness to strike" in support of a walkout of affiliated Ohio telephone operators in a mass meeting here tonight, but withheld action pending clarification of the War Labor Board's attitude in the Ohio case.

Miss Florence Karp, vice president of the Michigan group, said employees who left their posts to participate in the meeting would return to their posts immediately upon its adjournment. Earlier a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. spokesman had said absence of 70 of 525 night operators had resulted in some curtailment of Detroit service.

He said two Detroit exchanges were principally affected by the absence of 23 local assistance operators. Automatic dial service continued, however, and supervisors were on hand to handle emergency calls.

In addition, he said, 39 of 235 long distance operators were absent from their switchboards.

Roosevelt Explains He Just Said Damn At Voting Machine

Washington, Nov. 21. (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that he did not take the name of the Diety in vain when a voting booth handle failed to work for him on election day.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked at a news conference whether anything "sinister" had come from the polling booth" where he cast his ballot at the old town hall in Hyde Park, N. Y.

The facts, the president said, were that an old friend, Tom Leonard, was standing outside the green-curtained booth when he entered, pulled the lever, failed to get a click, had another try, and locked the booth.

So Mr. Roosevelt said, he called out to Tom that the damn thing won't work.

Some person—the president said he didn't know who, but he must be awfully deaf—added another short word before the damn, which he said he didn't use.

Ear Doctor Needed

The president said that he thought for the record, he should tell the story so he would get no more letters from ministerial associations.

The Glendale Ministerial Association of Glendale, Calif., announced Nov. 16 it was writing the president asking him to apologize for "shocking profanity" when using the voting machine.

The latter was based upon a report in Time magazine which said:

"From the green-curtained voting booth came a clank of gears as the main control lever jerked irritably back and forth. Then a voice, familiar to all of the U. S. and to most of the world, spoke distinctly from behind the curtains: 'The goddamned thing won't work.'"

In a light vein, Mr. Roosevelt declared he wasn't suggesting that the White House Correspondents' Association take up the credentials of the reporter involved, but he said the association might pay expenses for a good ear doctor.

NATION SPURRED BY EISENHOWER

We've Got To Fight Like Hell For Peace, Says Allied Commander

BY JAMES M. LONG

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Nov. 21. (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied forces in western Europe, declared today that there had been some reason to believe Germany might have cried quits after the battle of France, but that Adolf Hitler and his Gestapo had managed to maintain their pistol-in-the-back control of the Reich and that the war had become a fight to the death for the German people.

"To get peace we've got to fight like hell for it," Eisenhower told a press conference. "Now let's do it."

Returning from a tour that took him to all sectors of the front, Eisenhower said with quiet determination that the great power of Allied armies had been thrown into the present campaign to force Germany to surrender or be destroyed. His plan, he said, was to hammer the Germans with increasing force until the highest pressure was reached on the day they finally surrendered.

"Unless everyone all the way through the nations—those at the front and those at home—keeps on the job everlastingly and with mounting intensity, we are only postponing the day of victory," he asserted.

For this last great effort, he said, he wanted, and was confident that he would get, more men and—most of all—more supplies.

He made plain that he intended no criticism of previous or present home front efforts but was simply making a forthright appraisal of the needs of the intensifying Allied effort.

Donald M. Nelson Gets Cabinet Rank

Washington, Nov. 21. (AP)—President Roosevelt has given cabinet rank to the far-traveling Donald M. Nelson.

The former WPB chairman moved his desk into the White House offices and assumed his duties as "personal representative" to the president before leaving on a second economic mission to China.

A presidential letter informing Nelson of his new status, effective last September 30, was released by the White House today after its import had been disclosed by the Associated Press.

JAPS PINCHED IN TIGHTER ON LEYTE ISLAND

BATTLE TO DEATH IS ORDERED AT LIMON

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Wednesday, Nov. 22. (AP)—American forces have repulsed with heavy enemy losses another effort of the main Japanese force on Leyte to break through to the beleaguered first Japanese division over an American road block south of the embattled village of Limon.

General MacArthur's communique today said the American 32nd division was maintaining continuous pressure against the Japanese First division at Limon, overcoming many obstacles of in-trenchment and defense positions piecemeal in the slow and bitter battle for the town dominating the Ormoc corridor.

Strongpoint Crushed

The communique added that the American 96th division crushed an isolated enemy strong point west of Dagami in another facet of the many-phased envelopment movement against the Ormoc Japanese forces.

The Seventh division, on the south end of the American line, which draws a huge semi-circle around the town, repulsed another enemy counterattack, the fourth within about 10 days.

In the air, American heavy bombers were brought into service for the first time from local bases on Leyte. The big bombers—presumably Liberators—were staging through the Leyte bases, that is, landing there to refuel before going over the enemy sector of the island and possibly landing on the local fields again on their way back to their main bases to the southeast.

Japanese aircraft made another attempt to raid American positions and lost six planes in the effort. American air patrols were credited with the victories.

Jungles Cleared

In addition to the action in and around Limon and Dagami and the Seventh division's repulse of the one counter-attack, the communique said troops of the 24th division, relieved only recently in the vital Limon sector after carrying the brunt of most of the Leyte battle, were being used to

(Continued on Page Two)

RAID ON OMURA MADE BY B-29S

Big Planes Have First Aerial Conflict Over Japan

BY WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

Washington, Nov. 21. (AP)—American B-29 Super Fortresses engaged in their first big air battle over Japan today as they bombed Omura, giant aircraft center, for the third time in less than a month.

The occurrence of the attacks indicates that plans for the aerial offensive are progressing toward the time when the Japanese will be hit by regularly scheduled flights, increasing in frequency.

At least 20 enemy planes were certainly shot down, 16 others probably destroyed and an additional 19 damaged in the fighting. A communique from 20th Air Force headquarters said it was too early to report on American losses since there had not been time for all planes to complete the long flight back to Chinese bases.

(The Tokyo radio, which customarily broadcasts extravagant claims of Japanese successes, said 70 B-29s took part in the air blow and that 14 were definitely shot down and 11 more probably. It said four Japanese planes were lost, one by crashing into a Super Fort.)

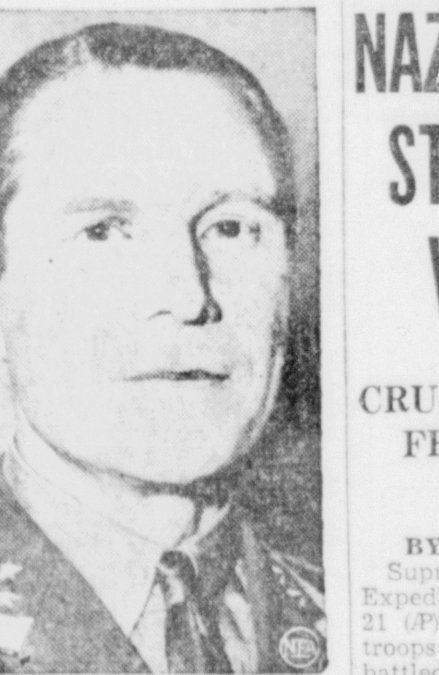
While one B-29 strike force carried out this strike, others hit warehouse and transportation facilities at the enemy-held Chinese cities of Shanghai and Nanking.

The blow at Omura was the eighth B-29 raid on the Japanese home land and brought the first encounter, a communique of the 20th Air Force said, with "strong fighter opposition."

MIDLAND SAFEST

Midland, Mich., Nov. 21. (AP)—Police Chief Arthur Segerlund said today he believed Midland's traffic record has earned it the title of Michigan's safest city in the 12,000-15,000 population group.

Midland has a record of 700 consecutive days without a traffic death. The last fatal accident occurred December 19, 1942.



PATRIOT—Col. Arne Dahl, above, who was the commander of the famous Alta Battalion during the last days of Norway's stand against the Nazis at Narvik, now is leading a contingent of Norwegian soldiers fighting with the Russians against the Germans on Norwegian soil. Col. Dahl was assistant military attaché at the Norwegian Embassy in Washington before returning to England to assume his present command. (NEA Photo.)

MUD BOGS DOWN CAMPAIGN IN PO

Attack Bombers Make 12-Hour Assault On Pontoon Bridge

Rome, Nov. 21. (AP)—The Italian land campaign was bogged in the mud, snow and fog of the Apennines and the lower Po Valley today. Only a few minor engagements were reported.

American Havoc attack bombers carried the campaign to the Germans with a 12-hour assault on one of the few crossings of the Po River left to the Germans—a pontoon bridge near Ostiglia on the main road between Modena and Verona. About 50 miles north of the front lines below Bologna.

Planes cruised over the crossing all night, bombing occasional mud and strafing enemy traffic moving over the bridge, results were believed to have been good, although a ground haze prevented close observation.

On both the Fifth and Eighth army fronts activity was confined mainly to patrolling, although the Germans made a few small raids against the Fifth.

Eighth army troops moved in after a strong artillery attack and took stoutly-defended buildings at Zuccherificio, about two miles south of Ravenna, used as a German observation post. A number of prisoners were taken.

Nubbins Hoffman To Know Soon If He Will Get Well

Denver, Nov. 21. (AP)—A Denver urologist said tonight after an examination that Forest (Nubbins) Hoffman, 3-year-old Cheyenne, Wyo., boy who celebrated Christmas Sunday, has a "10 per cent chance of recovery" from his dread illness.

The doctor, who declined to have his name mentioned, described Nubbins' ailment as a congenital obstruction at the neck of his bladder with the result that one kidney had been totally destroyed and the other was badly damaged.

The doctor said the boy's bladder had been drained tonight, and further progress in the case depended upon whether the kidneys would recover enough for an operation in three or four weeks at which time the obstruction could be removed.

Custody Fight Baby Smothers To Death

Detroit, Nov. 21. (AP)—Five-month-old Donald Humboldt, center of a baby custody fight, smothered to death today in a baby carriage at the home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Vanderzipp.

The child was left in the temporary custody of the Vanderzips by Circuit Judge Alton H. Noe until the baby's mother, Mrs. Mary Humboldt, could "present evidence of change of habits satisfactory to the court."

At a court hearing in Mt. Clemens October 26, in which she tried to regain custody of Donald, Mrs. Humboldt said the Vanderzips had locked her out after she arranged to live with them when they moved from Detroit to suburban Macomb county.

NAZI DEFENSE STRANGLING IN VOSGES AREA

CRUMBLING SOUTH FRONT PIERCED BY FRENCH

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Nov. 21. (AP)—French and American troops of the Sixth Army group battled into the citadel city of Mulhouse and drove well beyond the Rhine today in great encircling movements that threatened to pocket the entire German 19th army with its back to the river.

French First Army armored forces speared into Mulhouse in a race northward from their footholds on the French side of the Rhine near the German-Swiss border to cut off the Germans between the Vosges mountains and the river. Unconfirmed reports said the French already had continued on to Colmar, 22 miles north of Mulhouse.

Rhine Plain In Sight

U. S. Seventh army troops some 75 miles northward drove due east through the Vosges, captured Sarrebourg and thrust six miles farther and took Mittelbronn, near the entrance to the Saverne Gap that leads through the forested mountains to the Rhine plain. The 44th Division, whose presence was disclosed only yesterday, led that push in action so fluid that front dispatches said a definite front could not be defined from moment to moment.

On the northern end of the green western front the Allies still were advancing, but it was a savage slugging match in comparison with the fluidity in the south.

From north to south, the lineup of the six Allied armies was: The British Second Army on the northern flank ground slowly ahead in the Gellenkirchen area and chopped deeper into the German-held sector west of the Maas river in Holland.

The American Ninth Army surged within sight of the Roer river in an advance of two and one-half miles that enveloped nine towns in 24 hours, including Laurenzberg, Engelsdorf, Ederfeld and Merzenhausen. They were a little over a mile from the Roer.

Metz Fort Gives Up

The American Third Army merged its holding inside Germany to a continuous 11-mile front running southeast from near Besch, solidifying its hold on some 25 square miles of enemy soil despite heavy artillery fire and masses of road blocks, mines and anti-tank devices.

At Metz, Fort Queleu on the southwest surrendered with its garrison of 200 Nazis, but two island pockets and six other forts around that pierced fortress city of France continued to hold out.

Southeast of Metz the Third Army registered gains up to three miles and was within 10 miles of the German border west of Saarbrücken despite stiffening enemy resistance. The 26th, 35th, and 80th Infantry divisions were active in these advances.

On the American Seventh Army front, field dispatches said the Germans were abandoning much equipment as they fled towards Strasbourg and the Rhine, 27 air-line miles away.

Another new Seventh Army Division

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News Highlights

WEATHER MAN — Albert Oas of Munising has worked for government 33 years without pay. Page 7.

CENTRAL HEAT — Escanaba's postwar program attracts wide interest. Page 6.

HEALTHFUL — Folks live in to the eighties on old state road here. Page 2.

SCHOOL OPENING — Adult education classes begin at junior high school this evening. Page 7.

SIXTH WAR LOAN — Mrs. Frank Nolden appointed city chairman. Page 2.

END IS NEAR — Ore shipping season expected to close at Escanaba Nov. 27. Page 5.

DEAR DISH — Canned venison proves expensive for Masonville man. Page 9.

SHARE GUILT — Five ate meat from untaged deer and all fined in Manistique Justice court. Page 9.

RURAL ZONING IS SPREADING

Delta, Marquette Among Counties Adopting Ordinances

Increasing interest is being shown throughout Michigan in rural zoning it is reported by Louis A. Wolfanger, land use specialist for Michigan State college. Since the state rural zoning act was passed four counties, including Marquette and Delta, have enacted the process of zoning. Marquette was the first in the state to be zoned and it was accomplished in 1938.

Nearly 50 townships outside of the counties in which zoning has been undertaken have set up ordinances and other townships and counties are contemplating such action.

Improved Use of Land

Zoning offers persons an opportunity to study the use of their

lands and natural resources, to agree upon a plan for improving their use, and to put improvement plans into effect. Wolfanger points out. In addition, it permits them to guide the future development of the township or county rather than to leave the future largely to chance. Promotion of the more practical uses of land for agriculture, business and industrial establishments, and rural residence is an objective.

Mr. Wolfanger believes rural zoning will be valuable in the "back-to-the-land" movement which is expected after the war. In his opinion, the people living in a township, who know the possibilities and shortcomings of their land and resources, are in the best position to guide newcomers to becoming successful neighbors.

Zoning is started in a county or township either by the governing board adopting a resolution or the people petitioning for action.

Information on zoning procedure is available from Michigan State college. What it is, what it means, how to zone, what its possibilities and limitations are, and facts and situations in land use in the state are included. This can be obtained from the county agricultural agent or by writing to the extension service at the college.

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Antagonism Eased Between Congress And White House

BY FRANCIS LEMAY

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Capitol Hill witnessed today the first sign of lessening antagonism between congress and the White House. Rep. Cox (G-Ga) took the house floor and delivered a dramatic appeal for restoration of harmony.

Cox, one of the southerners frequently at odds with the administration, declared:

"I look upon the election as a magnificent personal tribute to the president. The people have said that they want him and certainly the world salutes him as its first citizen.

"We need to establish harmonious relations with the executive branch of the government and maintain those harmonious relations."

There are eight detinning and six shredding plants for salvaged tin cans in the United States.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Ed Carey Talks (Thanksgiving) Turkey

Bert Childers huffs Ed Carey on his back porch. "What you doin', Ed?" he asks.

"Pluckin' our Thanksgiving turkey," Ed replies.

"Looks like a chicken to me," says Bert. "Looks like one to me, too," Ed allows. "But with so many turkeys goin' to our fightin' men, some chickens got to do a turkey-size job."

Guess that's the way Thanksgiving is going to be in a lot of homes this year. We'll be sitting down to rationed foods and substitutes—and being mighty glad

about fit... knowing that the best is going to our men overseas.

And from where I sit, the most important thing of all isn't rationed. That's the Spirit of Thanksgiving! Today—as the lights are going on again all over the world—there's more of it than ever! And more cause for it—as the powers of darkness yield to freedom, tolerance, and human kindness!

Joe Marsh

NAZI DEFENSE STRANGLED IN VOSGES AREA

(Continued from Page One)

vision, the 100th Infantry, crossed the Muerthe river and advanced more than two miles in the Raon Le Tap area, while the Third Infantry also crossed that stream and captured LaVoivre and Hurbache, north of St. Die. The 36th Division, operating south of St. Die, advanced two and one-half miles, taking Clefey at the mouth of Bonhomme Pass and sending patrols eastward several miles through the pass.

The names and their ages next birthday are: Chris Nelson, 88; Jake Franzen, 86; Henry Dorigne, 89; Louis Savard, 78; John Lehr, 89; and Mrs. Tilbert, 82.

Lift Foreign Travel Ban For More Areas

Additional countries have been listed by the Department of State as removed from military operations areas and thereby permit travel thereto from the United States without receiving military permission, according to information received by County Clerk Theodore Ohlen.

Latest countries to be removed from the list are Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Libya, Syria, Lebanon, Turkey and Cyprus.

Facilities for transportation are still meager and persons seeking passports must support their application with a statement that such travel will contribute directly or indirectly to the war effort.

Northwestern Has Safety Meeting

C. & N. W. railway officials and local department heads and supervisors held their regular monthly safety meeting in Superintendent Cassidy's office Tuesday afternoon. Matters pertaining to passenger service and safety practices were discussed.

Attending, and leading in the discussions were J. L. Batdorf, Chicago, passenger service agent, and L. G. Bean, assistant to the superintendent of safety, Chicago. Other division representatives present were A. Glazer, acting roadmaster, Iron Mountain, and A. Mau, road master, Marinette.

Mutilation Murder Suspect Indicted

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP)—Otto Stephen Wilson was indicted by the county grand jury on two counts of murder today shortly after a coroner's jury had recommended that he be held to answer for the mutilation killing of two women in different hotel rooms.

An autopsy report of more than 700 words—described by coroner's aides as the longest ever written here—was read at the inquest. It pictured the knife and razor-blade mutilation of Mrs. Virginia Lee Griffin, 26, and the razor-blade hacking of Mrs. Lillian Johnson, 48.

Deputies cleared the corridor

Most Healthful In Escanaba Area Is Old State Road

If longevity may be used as a yardstick, the most healthful place in the Escanaba area is the Old State Road, according to Fred Boddy, pioneer Escanaba resident.

As proof of this contention, Boddy submitted the names of six persons residing within a distance of three blocks, ranging in ages from 78 to 89.

The names and their ages next birthday are: Chris Nelson, 88; Jake Franzen, 86; Henry Dorigne, 89; Louis Savard, 78; John Lehr, 89; and Mrs. Tilbert, 82.

Sandwiched among the Americans, the French Second Armored Division drove through German defenses southeast of Sarrebourg to Abreschwiller, 30 miles from Strasbourg.

The French First Army, besides its great drive up to Mulhouse and possibly beyond, which was announced proudly by General de Gaulle, cleared a large area northwest of Belfort and pushed on north four miles to Giromagny and Vescomont.

Field dispatches said the great fortress of Belfort, historic guardian of the Belfort Gap, was completely occupied by the French except for the southern section.

Despite bad weather all along the fronts, the Allied Tactical Air Forces were out in moderate numbers supporting the ground attack. They encountered German fighters in somewhat unusual strength. Sixteen American Thunderbolts tangled with 60 Messerschmitt 109's in the Dusseldorf area and downed ten for a loss of one American.

American mediums bombed the fortified villages of Echtz, Derichsweiler and Gergstein just west of Duren as well as the Rhine rail bridges of Sinzig and Neuwied. American air losses for the day were seven fighterbombers and one medium bomber.

The first U. S. automobile road race was between Chicago and Libertyville in 1895, a 100-mile round trip.

It takes from 16 to 20 weeks to design and build a new drill press for the automotive production line.

Eat Your Thanksgiving Dinner
in the Scenic Diningroom at
The DELLS
Full Course
Turkey Dinner
1.25
Make reservations early. Dinner served from 5 o'clock on.

BREEZY POINT INN
On M-35
STRICTLY OLD TIME
DANCE TONIGHT
Music By
Al Steede
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

JAPS PINCHED IN TIGHTER ON LEYTE ISLAND

(Continued from Page One)

counter a Japanese threat to the American rear near the northern coast of the island.

In the Caprocan area, they combed through jungles and ruins of villages for enemy infiltrators. An attack on an American supply column by these isolated Japanese units was reported in yesterday's communique.

The communique, discussing the Limon action, said the Japanese First division had been "committed" in a desperate attempt to retain the critical positions there. Since the Japanese First division has been in action there for several days, this could be interpreted as an American opinion that the division now had been ordered to fight to the death for Limon rather than to save itself by a retreat.

Mud Hub Deep

The communique again pointed out extreme difficulties of the Limon action—rugged terrain, heavily fortified enemy positions, pillboxes and pockets of enemy resistance in the difficult side country. This entire battle was being fought in a sea of mud, result of a typhoon which lashed the battlefield yesterday.

Frontline reports said Seventh infantry division units were closing with the strongly entrenched, stubborn enemy on both sides of the main mountain range which runs north and south. This division is driving from the south and east on Ormoc, Japanese west coast base.

The heavy downpour had turned trails and roads into hub-deep mud channels, forcing the Americans to bring supplies forward afoot.

Heavy and medium bombers shattered runways and revetments of the Japanese airdrome at Davao, Mindanao Island, with 80 tons of explosives.

A direct hit was scored on a destroyer when heavy bombers struck at the Japanese navy base at Brunei Bay, on the northwest coast of Borneo.

before taking the suspect to jail. Police say he has signed a confession that he slew both women last Wednesday.

More than 500,000 species of insects are known.

Eat Your Thanksgiving Dinner
in the Scenic Diningroom at
The DELLS
Full Course
Turkey Dinner
1.25
Make reservations early. Dinner served from 5 o'clock on.

PLAN ON HAVING YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER
at the
CONEY ISLAND
—Kallio's Home Cooking—
Roast Young Tom Turkey—Dressing
Roast Spring Chicken—Dressing
Veal Steak—Grape Jelly
Roast Pork—Apple Jelly
Thanksgiving Salad—Cranberry Relish
Buttered Garden Peas
Hot Parker House Rolls
Chicken Noodle Soup—Chilled Tomato Juice
Apple—Pumpkin—Mince Meat Pie

RIDE THE BUS

When you use the Bus Service for your shopping trips, you are saving your gas and tires for future emergencies. You will find this a most convenient way to shop. A weekly pass costs only \$1. It is transferrable to any member of the family and may be used as often as desired.

DELTA TRANSIT CO.
1803 7TH AVE. N. PHONE 1516

Mrs. Frank Nolden Heads 6th War Loan Group In Escanaba

Mrs. Frank H. Nolden has accepted the chairmanship of the Sixth War Loan drive committee in Escanaba, it was announced yesterday by Charles Hammar, county War Loan chairman.

The names of the committee members who will work with Mrs. Nolden in the War Loan campaign will be announced soon. Gust Asp will continue to serve as War Loan retail committee chairman as he has in the past.

The county's quota in the Sixth War Loan drive is \$1,406,000. In all the past campaigns the county has exceeded its quota.

Mrs. Neilsen, 90, Dies in California

Mrs. Christina Neilsen, 90, mother of Mrs. Phil Maynard and a sister-in-law of Mrs. Adolph Moe, of this city, died at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Ferguson, in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Neilsen had visited here on several occasions and was known to many Escanaba residents.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Maynard, and Mrs. Ferguson, two grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Moe.

Services will be held in California and burial will be made there.

In 1940 the 97 Illinois automotive plants had an annual output valued at \$88,845,000.

EAGLES PARTY TONIGHT
8 o'clock
Eagles Hall
115 S. 9th St.
Public Invited
Many Free Awards

Briefly Told
Information has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alperovitz, former residents of Escanaba, at the Grace hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. John A. Lemmer has gone to Duluth, called by the death of her father, Peter Cripps.

Come and Get It—Persons owning furniture at the USO center are requested to call for their articles within the next 10 days or they will be disposed of, the

HER PAST a mystery!
HER CHARM... a weapon!
HER LOVE... a trap!
IN A DEADLY GAME WITH THE MAN SHE MARRIED ... BUT HATED!
Feature Shown
2:40
7:45
9:40

THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN
Another Hit From PARAMOUNT starring
VERONICA LAKE · FRANCHOT TONE
with JOHN SUTTON · BINNIE BARNES
ALSO—ANOTHER OF OUR POPULAR
"COMMUNITY SINGS"
EXTRA ADDED—
THE MARCH OF TIME
"POST-WAR FARMS"
See How Rural Electrification And Cooperative Methods Are Reopening New Horizons In Country Life.

DELFT TONIGHT and TOMORROW
2 COMPLETE SHOWS TONIGHT 6:30 and 9:00
ALL SEATS 25c Tax Inc.
DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1
DON AMECHE STARTS A ONE-MAN BLITZ ON JOAN BENNETT
He's got a line that can lead a Conga... and she's holding on.
DON AMECHE · JOAN BENNETT
Girl TROUBLE
with BILLIE BURKE · FRANK CRAVEN
SHOWN TONIGHT
6:30 and 9:00

FEATURE NO. 2
THE BEST OF THE RHYTHM-ROARING WEST
SWING IN THE SADDLE
with JANE FRAZEE · THE HOOSIER HOTSHOTS · GUINN (Big Boy) WILLIAMS · SLIM SUMMERVILLE · KING COLE TRIO · JIMMY WAKELY and Oklahoma Cowboys COUSIN EMMY · SALLY BLISS MARY TREEN · RED RIVER DAVE
Shown Tonight
8:20
10:25

Have a Coca-Cola = Refreshment calling

...the familiar red cooler invites you

In your town and in any town you yourself are likely to be a part of a scene like this. People are on the move. Across the land, familiar red coolers for Coca-Cola invite them—and you—to pause and be refreshed with ice-cold "Coke". Yes, at home and abroad Coca-Cola has become a high-sign of friendly refreshment.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John P. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier services in Marquette, Gladstone and Munising.

Advertising rate cards on application.

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PRINTED AT THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS COMPANY, 600-602 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA, MICH.

NO INQUIRY NOW

IN LIGHT of the smashing New Deal victory, scored at the election polls this month, it is not likely that Senator Ferguson's demand for a senate investigation of the national tragedy at Pearl Harbor, will succeed. It is proposed by the Michigan senator that a five man special senate committee shall be appointed to immediately proceed with an official inquiry, to fix the blame for the dastardly attack by the Japs upon America's principal Pacific outpost.

It is the contention of Senator Ferguson that simple justice demands that Admiral Kimmel and Major General Short, presently held responsible for the Pearl Harbor tragedy, be provided an opportunity to present their own testimony and that of supporting witnesses, before some responsible agency, before now living witnesses die or memories become dim with age. It is not proposed by Senator Ferguson that the investigation be made public at this time, but that a secret record be prepared for presentation to the proper agency, when the war is concluded.

Administration forces, under the plea that an official court martial during the progress of the war might become the cause of a degree of disunity that would injure our war effort, have caused the inquiry to be postponed from time to time.

In order to make possible the eventual holding of an official court martial, and not permit this important action to become outlived, through the operation of the statute of limitations, the Senate has officially deferred action each six months since the tragedy of Pearl Harbor occurred.

In light of administration mandates another deferment will likely be the extent of official action at this time.

Yes, We Can Do Better

J. D. ROBERTSON, Pellston potato king, stated recently in a Detroit paper that Emil DeBacker's record of 715 bushels of potatoes, on each one of five acres, will be exceeded are long, and probably in the Upper Peninsula.

"Upper Michigan must have some wonderful potato growing country, and I understand that irrigation is not necessary up there," says Mr. Robinson. His fields at Pellston, where he grew nearly 700 bushels to the acre this year, were irrigated seven times. Abundant rainfall makes that proceeding unnecessary in the northern counties.

Results over a period of years have sustained the original opinions of potato authorities that upper Michigan conditions are ideal for the growing of high class potatoes. Latitude and climate are right, the soil is well adapted to potato culture, and big markets are right at hand. This gives us the edge over Maine and Idaho as far as freight rates are concerned. However, Maine marketed more grade potatoes in Detroit last year than Michigan did, and Idaho did the same with fancy stock in the great Chicago market.

The importance of more rigid grading laws is clearly indicated, and Michigan officials should see to it that marketing and grading regulations are instituted that will give buyers the protection they want, and which they now get with shipments from other states. Many people feel that, with the possibilities and the results so far materialized in upper Michigan, we have been remiss in our duties, and unfair to the men who are raising high grade stock, in not effecting proper grading statutes long before this.

More Money This Year

DELTA county's banks along with the 4,800 banking institutions, who are members of Christmas clubs in this country, will distribute about a half billion dollars in savings checks next week.

While the disbursement this year is 80 million dollars larger than in 1943, individual memberships in the clubs have declined in recent years to around seven million. This decrease is due to the competition of payroll deductions, absence of members in the armed services, and other minor reasons. There has been a tendency in late years on the part of confirmed members of the Christmas clubs to increase the amounts of their savings.

This year's distribution of Christmas club checks will come at an appropriate time to aid Sixth War Loan Drive now in progress in Delta county and elsewhere. A recent national survey indicated that the club members will use about twenty per cent of the \$500,000,000 Christmas melen in this patriotic manner. They can make no better investment.

Home Costs Going Up

BUILDING contractors say that the cost of homes after the war will be up at least 25 per cent over 1939 costs.

It is true that the country is full of

money, but so stiff an increase in building costs will be likely to deter many prospective home builders from going ahead, at least until they are satisfied that there is no chance for lower price levels.

Always fickle politically, the American public is just as unpredictable in its buying moods. A case in point is the present fur market. Buyers have simply quit cold in many markets, preferring to go without rather than to pay what they feel are exorbitant figures.

The Daily Press recently chronicled some of the government's post-war plans for service men who plan to build. These plans will lose a large part of their virtue if buyers are forced to pay heavily increased costs for buildings and equipments. It is possible that the expected after-war building boom will not reach the proportions predicted if customers get the general idea that they are going to be soaked if they try to carry out their laudable ambition to have a home of their own.

Other Editorial Comments

PEACEMAKER QUILTS

(Grand Rapids Press)

Resignation of John R. Steelman as director of the United States conciliation service focuses attention on that agency's notable record in promoting peaceful industrial relations in recent years, especially since the war started.

A few years ago more than half the labor disputes it handled had reached the strike stage when the conciliators were called in. In 1938 the figure was 57 per cent. During the fiscal year ended last June, only 11 per cent were strike cases. Ninety per cent of wartime labor disputes have been settled by this agency without referral to the war labor board.

Appreciation of the record of the conciliation service has given rise to proposals from both labor and management that Mr. Steelman succeed Frances Perkins as secretary of labor. Miss Perkins, now 62, has offered to resign several times and if she steps out at the end of the president's third term it will mean he has found a successor who is satisfactory to all factions in organized labor. Steelman might fit into that picture.

But his friends say he doesn't want the job. During the 12 years Miss Perkins has had it new and largely independent labor agencies have sprung up all around her, chipping off piece by piece the functions of the department of labor. What is left might not provide adequate scope for Steelman's demonstrated abilities.

It is understandable why a speech, supposedly written by Hitler, was delivered by Heinrich Himmler. Enough certainly has happened to make Adolf speechless.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

Q. Recently I had the hives, and my husband laughed at me when I said, "My skin is covered with **whelps**." Why?

A. A "whelp" is the newborn puppy of a dog or wolf. Whelp is also a verb meaning "to give birth to (puppies)."

Another misuse is, "My skin is covered with 'welts'."

A "welt" is a reinforced edge or border, as of a shoe or a piece of fabric.

Better say: bumps, ridges, wales, weals, wheals, or protrusions.

The word **harass**, "to harry by repeated attacks," comes from the French verb harasser, which evolved from the Old French verb harer, "to set a dog on a beast." Of eleven dictionaries, British and American, eight show as only choice: **HAR-uss**, the first "a" as in "carrot, arrogant." The second choice of three is: **huh-RASS**.

The word **respite**, by false analogy with "despite," is frequently mispronounced "ress-PITE." All authorities agree, however, that the accent should fall on the first syllable, thus: **RESS-pit**. The second syllable rhymes with "bit, hit."

From Clara B., Kansas City: My hand I've cut; so I opine. I should apply some iodine.

On second thought, I now begin To think it should be iodine.

But wait. (And this is just between Us (two) Should I say iodine?

Answer:

The dictionaries disagree

On how the sound of "i" should be. But if the choice were solely mine, I'd much prefer it: **EYE-oh-dine**.



Gracie Allen Says.

Well, the Christmas shopping season is under way here in New York and if I were General MacArthur and the rest of the boys I'd stay down in the nice, quiet Philippines until this thing blows over.

I never thought I'd be a war correspondent but this morning I witnessed the battle of Macy's basement. A contingent of Brooklyn women launched a frontal assault on the pantie-girdle counter but found it strongly defended by the Bronx 176th Street Infantry who fought bitterly from behind previously prepared positions.

One sniper from flatbush managed to pick off two girdles before she was located and brought down. She retreated hastily to the ladies' room to regroup her left flank, it having been partially exposed.

When the smoke of battle cleared away was discovered that one carnation had three floorwalkers blasted off from under it.

World Events Analyzed

BY TOM WOLF

NEA Staff Correspondent

WITH THE FRENCH FORCES OF THE INTERIOR, Atlantic Front—It is an open secret that the No. 1 problem discussed by Churchill and DeGaulle in Paris was the French demand for arms and equipment for the French Forces of the Interior fighting on the Atlantic front.

This is the war's Forgotten Front. I have just returned from an extended tour of large portions of this German Atlantic wall. It consists of six separate port-pockets manned by an estimated total of 75,000 Germans. It runs from Lorient and St. Nazaire on the north to Royan and Pointe de Grave—keys to the Gironde estuary and therefore to the giant port of Bordeaux, which the FFI liberated months ago.

Harried by the Allied armies north of the Loire and by the FFI south of the river, these large German forces retired to positions which they had long fortified, stocked and prepared for just the role they are now playing: delaying as long as possible Allied entry into key ports of the Atlantic.

—LACK ALL BUT SPIRIT—

The Germans are well dug in, have with them tanks, including Tigers, and heavy artillery up to 240 millimeter naval guns. They are said to have at least three months' food supplies. These supplies were almost untouched during the summer, for heavily armed German units went on frequent grain and cattle forays against neighboring farms and villages.

Other supplies are regularly flown in from Germany—unopposed by the FFI air force, which consists primarily of a handful of planes rebuilt from an aircraft shot down or stolen from the Germans. Also flown in are key German officers, mail and newspapers—all to boost morale and make sure none gives vent to his defeatism by surrendering.

In the field opposing this well-armed German army is a force of perhaps 45,000 volunteers of the French Forces of the Interior. There are probably that many again in the FFI who are ready and waiting to fight but for their lack of clothes, guns and ammunition.

Everywhere along the Atlantic front I found the same story. The FFI lacks clothing, lacks guns, lacks planes and tanks and artillery, lacks ammunition—indeed lacks everything except the spirit necessary to wipe out these German salients in the west.

One front-line company I saw had five different types of rifles—British, American, Belgian, French and German—which they had received by parachute or plunder. In another area I saw a company come out of the line without its rifles. These had been handed over to the men of the relief company because there weren't enough weapons to go around.

It's already well below freezing at the front at night. Even during the day it's cold, with a wet, penetrating wind blowing in from the Atlantic. Yet I saw men in line dressed in linen summer clothes without any overcoats at all. At least one-third of the men are in partly civilian dress. Some are even in shorts. If real winter sets in before help comes, this front is going to be Valley Forge.

—MEN ARE BITTER—

From this situation a great bitterness is growing up against the Allies—and especially against the United States. Most men of the FFI believe that clothing, guns and munitions can come from America alone and they wonder why they haven't received them.

Responsible officers of the FFI are first to realize why they could not be given first priority on supplies. Most troops are not trained for full scale modern warfare. There is a certain amount of lack of discipline. "What can you expect," a colonel asked me when I commented on the fact that the guard had not saluted him, "when men have neither proper uniforms nor proper weapons?"

On the other hand, Colonel Adeline, commander of the southern half of the Atlantic front and regular army officer who graduated from St. Cyr in 1916, told me that his men have had sufficient training to do the job. "Naturally, we would have to adapt Maquis-style tactics in part," he said, "but given arms we could clear the Germans out."

Throughout the Atlantic front officers and men of the FFI also realize that Allied supply problems on the eastern front are tremendous as it is—without the additional burden of supply on the western front. But they feel that the strain—the supplying of a few tens of thousands—would be unnoticed in supply lines which feed, arm and clothe millions of Allied soldiers.

They feel doubly bitter because they have risked so much for the Allied cause and contributed so much to it. One small unit now undermanned and underclothed at the front held up a whole German armored division in the Dordogne for a week during early June when its presence in Normandy would have aided the Nazi cause tremendously.

—ASK FOR BOMBING—

And they feel bitter because they feel they need so little. "Two or three heavy Allied bombings or a small naval task force would at least show the Germans that the Allies haven't forgotten us," a regimental commander in Pointe de Grave said. He estimated that with comparatively few pieces of heavy artillery and some needed ammunition his men could free the Bordeaux area in two to three weeks.

A captain of a company near La Rochelle—a veteran of the last war, a man of means, who could now be comfortably at home were he not so determined to rid his country of the hated Boche—summed up the spirit of every man I talked to. When he spoke it was not as an officer to a war correspondent, but as a Frenchman to an American. There were tears in his eyes as he said, "We ask nothing from you but the means to fight for our country."

"But for Us It's Just Thursday!"



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

GRACIE ALLEN—Welcoming Gracie Allen to anything, even to the Escanaba Daily Press editorial page, is as useless as a formal invitation to a bingo party. She just barges in and takes over with her own special brand of free-wheeling humor.

Gracie hit the newspapers right between the eyes with her own interpretation of the Republican and Democratic national conventions at Chicago. Since then she has been accused of writing the platforms of both parties.

As a matter of fact, I forgot which one I wrote. All I remember is having been in a hotel room filled with George's cigar smoke," says Gracie.

But Gracie has little in common with professional politicians except the ability to make a living by playing the fool for money. And perhaps like politicians she has another side to her character. "My acting personality and my real personality is as far apart as telegraph poles. My public knows me as a 'dizzy' type. In reality, I am a darned smart woman—gracious, poised, tactful, never at loss for the right word even if I have to borrow a dictionary," Gracie modestly reports.

The Burns and Allen team have two adopted children, Sandra, 9, and Ronnie, 8, and they live happily in a house in Beverly Hills. Gracie was born in San Francisco and has been an entertainer since. While she doesn't report the year of her entry into the world, she does give her birth date, July 26—"in case anyone wants to send me butter or nylons."

NOT EQUIVALENT — Should you be one of those who believe all the advertisers tell you, then you'll have to change your idea that beer is the nutritional equivalent of bread, reports Business Week.

For the Federal Trade Commission has analyzed the two and found that beer is not equal to bread in caloric and nutritional value. It takes one and one-half bottles of beer to provide the same number of calories as four slices of bread.

So convinced is the Federal Trade Commission that it has ordered the Minnesota Brewers Association to stop advertising that beer is equivalent, or even comparable to bread in nutritional value.

WING TALK—Frederick R. Neely, who edits the Wing Talk section for Collier's magazine, mentions a former Escanaba man in Collier's November issue. Writing about the feuds that once existed between Army and Navy pilots and flight surgeons, and have been wiped out forever by the war, Neely writes:

"But back to those feuds before the happy ending. I knew of many but one stands out. Back in 1923 I flew around the Army's tiny airways system with Lieutenant Lucas Victor Beau, Jr., now brigadier general and holding an important post with the Air Technical Service at Wright Field.

"In Detroit, 'Vic' recalled, there was an old flight surgeon who once grounded him for thirty days when they were on duty together at Hazelhurst Field, Mineola, Long Island, in 1918. So we got in touch with him and he paid us a call. The 'old' flight surgeon turned out to be Doctor William A. Defnet, a strapping six-footer with a personality that lighted up the room. Hardly had Vic and Defnet become reacquainted over a bottle than the doctor said:

"I suppose you want to know why I grounded you five years ago. I didn't tell you because you wouldn't have believed me. I had been watching you closely, and you were anything but normal."

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Washington—Governor William A. Comstock and other Michigan officials expressed encouragement today over the prospects of government approval for the construction of a bridge over the Straits after a conference with Public Works Administrator Ickes. Members of the delegation said the amount sought to build the proposed span is still fixed at \$35,000,000 and the project is supposed to be a revenue bond self liquidating proposal.

Continued efforts to secure the paving of U. S. 2 and 41 will be directed by the highway committee of the chamber of commerce during the ensuing year. H. H. Shepeck is chairman of the committee. Other members are Marvin L. Coon, Gerald J. Cleary, Charles Gunderson, Peter Jensen, Peter N. Logan, H. J. Norton, John P. Norton and Stack Smith.

20 Years Ago—1924

Almon Arnold, Robert Beggs, Edward Curran, Warren Edwards, Dorothy Garrity, Robert Gessner, John Hughes and Ruth Sandborn were chosen members of the high school debating teams at the final tryouts held last night.

Gladstone—The final elevations were taken on the submerged intake pipe that is being constructed by the city and it is now down to grade. With favorable weather conditions it is hoped to have the channel filled in by the end of next week.

25 Years Ago—1919

A meeting of the board of public works was held last night at which a representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine company explained in detail how he could save the city about \$3,500 a year by the installation of an accounting machine. The salesman figured his saving on the basis of salaries for office girls of \$7 per week.

Lieut. Jacob Bink, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bink, arrived here Thursday morning after two years and seven months service. This is the first time he has visited home since entering the service.

carefree and relaxed.

"Whenever you'd go out for your test flight, I'd take a position out in the field near your landing approach. I saw you miss the water tower by inches, saw you pull up at the last moment on several occasions. You needed a rest. I didn't care whether you liked it or not. And after your month on the ground, from then on, your approaches and landings were perfect."

Dr. Defnet is formerly of Escanaba, is a brother of Dr. H. J. Defnet of 250 Lake Shore Drive.

WHERE IT GOES—An aide described to the Bugler the other day an incident which is interesting from the legal standpoint. A motorist, not a hunter, was driving along a highway. Rounding a curve a buck deer dashed out into the highway, saw the approaching car and dashed for the woods. In its haste it ran into a roadside picnic table and was killed.

The motorist stopped. While he was looking at the buck two hunters drove up. One of them attached the metal seal of his license to the deer's horn, loaded it on his car and drove away.

Was any conservation law violated?

Yes, says D. H. Raess, district conservation supervisor. The hunter in attaching the seal to a buck he did not shoot violated the law. Deer are presumed to be the property of the state, unless legally taken by hunters. Illegal venison, or venison from deer killed accidentally, is supposed to go to the conservation department.

The conservation department officers turn the venison over to county infirmaries and poor farms to be consumed by the inmates of these institutions. There is also a waiting list of families on relief that the meat is given to.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—About two years ago, this columnist reported that general Simon Bolivar Buckner, than U. S. commander in Alaska, had used Army airplanes to fly to interior Alaskan lakes to hunt moose, while the ordinary G. I. was not even given a license to hunt rabbits near camp.

This columnist also reported that, when the Interior Department had refused to give General Buckner a hunting license, he went before a local Alaskan judge, who issued a mandamus ordering the Interior Department to show cause why it should not give a license to Buckner.

The General immediately issued hot denials, though later the Justice Department eased out the judge who got the hunting license for him.

Now, however, the Interior Department has received an official report that General Buckner has been at it again. This time, according to that report, he cracked up an Army plane while hunting walrus. Furthermore, the Interior Department must say he shot a walrus, which is against the law. Walrus are rare and are reserved entirely for the Eskimos.

The Interior Department, long peeved at General Buckner's hunting activities, this time is going into the matter thoroughly. An investigator was sent to St. Lawrence Island, the scene of the General's reported walrus hunting, and Interior Department officials say the facts in the case have been clearly established. The investigator reported that the General not only cracked up his plane but, after shooting the walrus, took trophies away with him, which also is against the law.

Interior Department officials say they have not decided whether to take legal action against General Buckner but that they are considering it. Such action is complicated by the fact that the General has left Alaska and recently was in Hawaii, where the Hawaiian press reported him hunting sheep.

NOTE—Wild-life experts in Washington state that the only sheep anyone could hunt in Hawaii are tame sheep which which have strayed.

—60 MILLION JOBS—

One of the most significant discussions affecting the post-war world and the 60,000,000 jobs promised by Roosevelt is now taking place behind the scenes among top Administrationites. It involves the price which manufacturers can charge for peacetime consumer goods when they begin making them, as some companies will shortly.

A certain amount of peacetime production already has been authorized by the War Production Board, and to prevent inflation, the OPA will set the price of these goods. This is where the backstage debate has waxed hot and vehement.

On one side have been Economic Stabilizer Judge Vinson, War Mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes and, for a while, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, all arguing that prices of civilian articles produced now must not rise above the prices paid for the same articles in 1942.

On the other side are industry members of OPA, led by James Brownlee, formerly of Frankfort, Distilleries, who argue that prices must be above 1942 in order to allow for increased wages and the higher cost of raw materials. They have worked out a substitute formula based upon 1941 prices plus wage increases, plus the increased cost of raw materials, and they have now sold this formula to Bowles, despite his former speeches for the 1942 price base.

Judge Vinson, however, points out that increased wage and raw material costs in many cases have been nullified by labor-saving devices. Most striking example of this was in the OPA study of the steel industry, showing that, despite increased wages, the cost of producing steel had decreased 9 percent per unit since 1942.

Another factor influencing Economic Stabilizer Vinson is the fact that 85 percent of the goods involved are produced by only 18 companies.

Incidentally, Vinson is supported by General Electric's Charley Wilson, formerly of the War Production Board, who says that GE will sell its refrigerators and washing machines at pre-war prices. To do otherwise, he says, is "shallow, passive thinking."

Finally, Vinson, Byrnes and other Administration leaders are beginning to lay the economic ground work for the 60,000,000 jobs which Roosevelt promised after the war. And they are absolutely convinced that, in order to have a big consumer demand, there must be low prices, which in turn will keep factory wheels turning and men employed. The principle of high prices and scarcity, they argue, will mean fewer jobs and depression.

NOTE—James Brownlee, leader of the "higher-price" industry group inside the OPA, warned Chester Bowles during the election campaign that, if he made a speech for Roosevelt, every top OPA executive would resign. Bowles didn't make the speech.

Some people just won't let some other people forget the election — until they're paid off.

There's no secret about the prettiest flower of this season though mum's the word.

The latest on Hitler is that he has had an operation on his neck. This beats every Allied soldier to what he'd like to do.

An Illinois store advertised dinner pails to war workers at reduced prices. Just a drop in the bucket.

ORE SHIPPING NEARLY ENDED

Most Favorable Weather
In Years Has Been
Big Help

Shipments of iron ore from the Escanaba docks continues during November under the most favorable weather conditions which have been experienced for many years. Absence of freezing temperatures and the usual November lake storms has made possible the movement of cargoes without the usual handicaps which generally crop up during the closing weeks of the shipping season.

It is expected now that the shipping season will close about Nov. 27, when the three last boats are scheduled for loading. Two cargoes were loaded Tuesday, and two additional boats are listed for loading on Thursday, two on Friday and three on Saturday.

Up to today the favorable weather has made steaming and thawing of the ore unnecessary with the result that the boats are being loaded in from three to five hours. It was stated Tuesday that similar conditions have existed at all other docks in the district.

Shipments for the season up to Tuesday night for the year totaled 5,709,914 tons, as compared with 6,231,577 for the same period in 1943.

Iron county mines are dipping into diminishing stock piles as shipments from the Iron range continue beyond the usual Novem-

ber 15 closing date. Five to six train loads are leaving the C. & N. W. yards at Stribanough, somewhat less than the peak 10 train schedule of the summer, but brisk for this time of year.

Steam shovels have just about cleaned up the stock pile at the Bates and Hiawatha No. 1 mines and the carry-over at these properties will be small, if anything. Pickands, Mather & company, the Hanna company and the Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical company all have cleaned up their reserves.

Only remaining stock piles are at the Hiawatha No. 2, Bates, Wauvea, Sherwood and Spies mines. Mine operations on existing work schedules through the winter is considered certain in view of the heavy shipping and continued demands for steel by the war and navy departments.

ODT Asks Shoppers To Avoid Periods Of Traffic Rush

To relieve congestion on crowded bus and trolley lines, the Office of Defense Transportation today urged Christmas shoppers to make their downtown shopping trips between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Local transit traffic in general, the ODT pointed out, is still on the increase and in some cities is from 4 to 14 per cent greater than this time last year.

The ODT asked shoppers to add the following seven suggestions to their Christmas list:

Shop now and send gifts before December 1.

Queue up for orderly boarding of buses and street cars.

Have exact fares ready if possible.

Move to the rear to let others on and off street cars and buses.

Clothes Hamper Troop Objective

Red Bank, N. J. (AP) — At the bus terminal, a busload of soldiers almost upset the vehicle when, according to the Signal Corps Message, they heard a feminine voice say: "Will you wait a minute, please, while I get my clothes on." About 50 GIs twisted their necks out of joint as a laundress climbed aboard with a basketful of clothes.

Outlook For Christmas Toys Not Entirely Bad

By John B. Knox

Boston, (AP)—Santa Claus' workshops this year have run up against war-created shortages of paper, lumber, metal and manpower—not to mention price and marketing problems—and as a result he won't be passing out as many toys and games as usual.

That's the opinion of representative New England toy and game manufacturers. But they've used a lot of Yankee ingenuity to keep this "miniature of all industries" producing. They've found substitute materials and they've employed their adult imaginations to improve dolls and other items. And there will be many good toys and games, but the children will have to wait for some of the established favorites until other Christmas.

Metal Toys Scarce
Manufacturers do not fully agree on just how happy they can make the children on the yuletide holiday. One said that "Yankee ingenuity has once again assured American youngsters of a Merry Christmas for 1944." Another, conceding that he would have no metal products, nevertheless predicted an "adequate" supply of toys, games and books, but a limited choice. A maker of games said that the industry was "turning out just as much as we possibly can," but said that the shortage of materials had reduced sharply the variety that he could offer.

A toymaker expressed the belief that "there will be about 35 per cent less toys on the market in 1944, as compared with 1942 and 1943." A builder of toys—largely of wood—said he had reduced his pre-war line of 45 items to two in order to meet limitations on materials and prices, and manpower shortage. An officer of a firm making metal mechanical and educational toys said there was no metal available and that, as far as such toys were concerned, it would be a "very poor" Christmas.

Plastics, several manufacturers agreed, had not won a large place as yet in the industry and one, commenting that good plastics were scarce, added, "you won't find many plastic toys on the market this year, or any other year until plastics are much more developed."

One foresighted firm, the N. D. Cass company of Athol, Mass., reported that it had shopped around various war plants making doors, sash and blinds for emergency housing and had bought up "tons" of butt ends, or "off-falls" of wood, normally discarded for fuel. Production was streamlined, finishes changed to non-critical materials, and manpower was replaced with women so that "we were able to supply a major portion of our customers," a spokesman said.

Another toy firm reported that "when screws were hard to get, we used wooden pegs to attach the wheels."

Lot of Games
President James J. Shea of the Milton Bradley company of Springfield, Mass., forecast a 1944 Christmas toy, game and book supply equal to that of 1943 in amount and variety, with the prospect for 1945 uncertain.

Both Foster H. Parker, secretary-treasurer of Parker Brothers, Salem, Mass., game manufacturers and a spokesman for national playthings of West Hanover, Mass., said that shortage of materials—especially paper products—had been a leading factor in curtailing their production. Parker said that many old-time favorite parlor and card games would be scarce and that many stores already were reporting depleted stocks. The same lack of materials prevented the manufacture of new games.

Vice President Hermal L. Trisch of the A. C. Gilbert company of New Haven, Conn., said that his firm—now largely in war produc-

tion—had replaced its line of electric trains, construction sets, microscopes and chemical outfits with some wooden construction sets, wooden barrel microscopes and a much-modified chemical set.

It is women workers who are enabling the toy and game industry to gladden the youngsters' hearts at Christmas. Manufacturers agree that women have become good toymakers and have largely taken over the labor load. The kinds of toys and games being offered reflect not only changing materials but changing tastes, some manufacturers asserted. A spokesman for Parker Brothers said Rook, Pitch, Flinch, Retail and similar games, were returning to favor.

Manager-Designer Kenneth E. Haselton of the N. D. Cass company said, "the progress of the war has practically wiped out the demand for war toys, such as tanks, guns, etc. The trend is now constructive—no longer destructive."

Isabella

Isabella—Mrs. Annie Johnson was honored at a surprise party when a group of relatives and friends came to her home to celebrate her 68th birthday Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nedeau sons, Lyle and Melvin. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gouin, Nancy, Larry and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Papineau, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson and Mrs. Alice Johnson of Nahma. A delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Johnson received a purse of silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Forslund, and daughter Nancy and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Jr., made a business trip to Menominee Monday.

Mrs. Francis Nedeau daughter, Margie, Mrs. George Johnson and daughter, Caroline, Mrs. Lloyd Papineau and Mrs. Annie Johnson were Escanaba shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge had as their guests on Friday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beveridge of Buffalo and Mrs. Bert Beveridge of St. Ignace.

Howard Johnson of Engadine spent a few days at the home of his mother and went back with his buck on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge and daughter, Mrs. Ray Wester, attended the funeral of Mrs. B. F. Young, a sister of Mr. Beveridge, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin and daughter Mrs. Teckla Green and Carol visited Sunday with Mari-gold Sundin who is a patient at the sanatorium at Powers.

Visitors over the week end at the home of Felix Cayemberg were his mother, Mrs. Florence Cayemberg, son, Walter and grandson Wally, also Robert all of Green Bay.

Carl Cayemberg got an 8-point buck last Thursday.

Mrs. Isadore Bonifas accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Bonifas of Garden left on the bus for Lake Linden. Mrs. Elmer Bonifas is undergoing an operation at Calumet.

News From Men In The Service

Arvo J. Seppa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seppa of Trenary, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant from private first class. He is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

15th AAF In Italy—Second Lieutenant Nelson E. Freeland, 27, of Gulliver, Michigan, has been assigned to the oldest heavy bombardment group in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. He is a bombardier on a 15th Air Force Flying Fortress.

A graduate of Manistique high school, he was employed by the Inland Lime and Stone company when he enlisted in the Army on February 5 1941. He was accepted for Aviation Cadet training July

5, 1942 and received his bombardier's wings and commission May 13, 1943 at San Angelo, Tex. The organization to which he has been assigned has flown over 350 combat missions, bombing enemy installations in almost every Axis-dominated country in Europe from bases in England, North Africa, Russia and Italy.

Cpl. Robert McKie, 19, of the Army Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. McKie, 915 South Fourteenth street, has completed his practice missions with his permanent crew, at Dyersburg, Tenn., and is to report shortly to a new assignment. Cpl. McKie, who is an aerial gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, entered the service in September, 1943 and received his wings at Kingman, Ariz., in August.

Lt. Howard G. McKie, also a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. McKie, has arrived safely at his

Thief Had A Key To Postwar Trade

Buffalo, (AP)—Just as Wilbur P. Weiser was calling police to report his home ransacked, detectives nabbed a suspect as the result of a description of a marauder seen leaving the home of the Rev. Glenn E. Wilson. Loot in the suspect's pockets included 27 valuable old coins, identified by Weiser, and two keys to the Weiser house. "I thought I might want to rob the place again sometime," explained the thief.

destination in a foreign theatre of war, his parents have been advised by cablegram. Lt. McKie spent fourteen months in the Aleutians, returning here in June, and shortly afterward received his second foreign assignment.

Obituary

MRS. FRANK BRUNET
The body of Mrs. Catherine Brunet, widow of Frank Brunet, who died Monday, is in state at the Alfo Funeral Home. Services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Anne's church, with Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating, and burial will be made in Flat Rock cemetery.

JOHN E. MATTSO
Funeral services for John E. Mattson of Cornell, who died suddenly Saturday, will be held this afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home where the body is in state, and at 2:15 o'clock at the Central Methodist church. Rev. Karl J. Hammar will conduct the rites. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

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Highest prices paid for
Deer Hides

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

Sale Starts 10:30 A. M. Lunch on Grounds

THE FARM HAVING BEEN SOLD THE FOLLOWING
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Also 40 acres cleared land across the road from the Spalding cemetery.

16 Head Holstein Cattle, 15 Milk Cows, same just fresh, others to freshen in January; Purebred Brown Swiss Herd Sire, 2 years old, with registration papers. All big type Holsteins. T. B. and Bangs tested; Team Work Horses 7 and 9 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; New Set Double Harness; 35 Chickens; 5 Geese; 40 tons Mixed Alfalfa Hay, Baled; 12 tons Baled Straw; 300 Bushels Oats; 75 Bushels Barley; 25 feet Silage; P. and O. 2 bottom 12 inch Tractor Plow; 2 Disk Harrows; McCormick Corn Binder; Potato Digger; Farm Wagon; Hay Rack; Riding Cultivator; 2-sec. Fine Tooth Drag; Grain Binder; 3-sec. Spring Tooth Drag; 4 Milk Cans; Milk Pails and Strainer; Potato Hiller; 2 Walking Cultivators; 2,000 feet 1 inch Lumber; Dining Room Table and 4 Chairs; New Kalamazoo Heatrola; Large Kitchen Cabinet; Cupboard; 2 Tricycles; Child's Auto; Dolls; Heater Stove; Cook Stove and Other Household Goods; Forks; Shovels and all small articles.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums over \$10, one-fourth down, balance 6 months time by making monthly payments at 3% interest for 6 months.

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We'll show you scientific tests which prove that Pittsburgh's "Vitolized Oil" are NOT absorbed into the surface painted. They remain in the paint film—keeping it LIVE, tough and elastic—enabling it to retard cracking, peeling and blistering—greatly prolonging the life of the job.

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There's a Great Day Coming!

It's much nearer now. Let us Give Thanks to our fighting Yanks for that! It will be a happy reunion with returning sons who have won the final victory... a day of true Thanksgiving, symbolized by traditional turkey, heaping butter plates and overflowing sugar bowls, AT HOME! A day when you can get all the gas you want for driving. Yes, and when you can buy your favorite newspaper or have it delivered without restrictions now enforced because of government rationing of printing paper.

Under paper rationing, The Milwaukee Journal has continued to provide the most comprehensive world, national and state news and picture coverage of any Wisconsin newspaper. But we've had to limit circulation and restrict some forms of service. We have always deeply regretted the resulting inconvenience to some readers. Should you be one of those affected, we thank you for your interest—for your desire to read The Journal.

Just remember, please, that when the Great Day comes we'll be most happy to again serve you without restriction!

WISCONSIN'S
FOREMOST
NEWSPAPER



THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Serving Over 300,000 Wisconsin Families

KEEP WASTE FATS PURE

Nails, Sand And Bolts
Make Weight, But
Not Bullets

Much of the used kitchen fat recently turned in by housewives in exchange for red ration points has been found to contain a high proportion of foreign matter, the office of price administration reports. Used fats, from which pure glycerine must be processed, constitute a vital part in the production of essential war supplies.

When such foreign matter as nuts, bolts, nails, sand, water and other substances are found in containers turned in, glycerine manufacturers are greatly hampered in producing the pure product needed in the many wartime items of which it is a necessary part.

If housewives knew that their failure to strain used fats before turning them in actually deters the war effort, they would be more careful to go through the little additional trouble involved by straining, it was said.

Glycerine from used fats is used in manufacturing many types of explosives, antiseptics, vaccines, sulfamintments, surgical jellies, synthetic rubber, lubricants, nylon for parachutes, insecticides, soaps, and many other products.

U. P. Briefs

PARKING PROFITS DROP

Sault Ste. Marie—City Assessor Sam Stevenson said today that Sault Ste. Marie has made a profit of \$2,828.74 from the 180 working parking meters in the last ten months, the income being \$4,621.46 and the expense was \$1,792.73.

The reports show that there has been a steady decrease in the past four years, probably due to the

Expels Gas From Stomach and Bowels

When constipation's gas way down in the bowels blows you up and you feel miserable—get Dr. Peter's Kurek. This time-tested stomachic tonic medicine—composed of 15 Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals—usually brings happy relief. Caution: Use only as directed on label. Kurek comforts the stomach and aids digestion, sloughs bowels to expel waste matter. Best of all it reduces bloated, gassy feeling due to delayed elimination. For soothing relief from functional constipation, a intestinal bowel-gas attacks, get KUREK today—from any Fairway agency, such as: A. J. Wahl Drugs; Gladstone, Ivory Drugs.

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Millions Say "When" with
William Penn
Blended Whiskey, 86 proof,
65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
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ROCHEFORT MONKS Meet Their First American—Life inside the 13th Century Trappist Monastery at Rochefort, Belgium, has been so secluded that no news of the progress of the war trickled in until Yank soldiers, the first Americans they had ever seen, paid them a visit. At right,



Pvt. Paul Gabriel exchanges grins with one of the older monks. Left, a Trappist Father inspects one of the famous Rochefort cheeses, made for their own use alone since the war began. (Photos by Bert Brandt, NEA-Acme warpool photographer.)

PAC's Future Will Be Determined At Meeting

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—In convention in Chicago this week, the CIO is expected to confirm the permanent existence of the political action committee, which contributed more than any other single factor to the re-election of President Roosevelt to a fourth term.

It is perhaps not too much to say that this step marks the beginning of a new phase of American political life. Conceivably, PAC can hold the balance of political power in the country's big industrial centers for years to come. That, in any event, seems to be the clear objective of the present leadership.



Childs

In a significant article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Raymond P. Brandt, one of the most astute observers of National trends, suggests that PAC may eventually come to wield the same kind of political power that was exercised by the Anti-Saloon League under Wayne B. Wheeler in the 'twenties. For years the Anti-Saloon League held the balance of power in preponderantly rural areas, and thereby held Congress in line for prohibition long after the country had turned against the noble experiment.

Staff Being Reduced

PAC will probably continue something like its present national setup, with regional offices in strategic centers. If the present leadership of PAC prevails, much of the personnel will also be kept together, although naturally, now that the presidential campaign is over, the staff is being reduced in size. They proved themselves, however, a winning team, and it will be surprising if C. B. Baldwin, the executive director, who held several high positions under the New Deal, does not continue in his present post.

PAC's long-term objective will be to remove all barriers to the vote, so that the number of voters in national and state elections is constantly increased toward a maximum of 90,000,000. If PAC has its way, within a relatively short span of years 75,000,000 voters will be going to the polls, which compares with a record of about 50,000,000 in the 1940 election.

The immediate objective will be the congressional elections of 1946. PAC will try not merely to hold the gains of Nov. 7, but to increase the number of congressmen whose views on labor and international cooperation have the approval of PAC.

As the shrewd directors of PAC are well aware, the average citizen thinks about his political representatives in Washington briefly once every four years, or maybe every two years. He votes for a name or a personality.

Roosevelt Swings Ticket

When Roosevelt is on the ticket, he sweeps a number of Democrats into Congress with him. Without his presence at the head of the ticket, the swing is the other way. This makes for periodic warfare between the two branches, executive and legislative, with first one on top and then the other.

A powerful lobby such as PAC, constantly watching the voting

Fire Chief Warns Of Winter Hazards In Heating Homes

The arrival of winter weather and the wartime fuel shortages have brought increased danger of fire in home heating and requires caution to prevent disaster, Escanaba Fire Chief Arvid Johnson said yesterday.

"In trying to solve the fuel shortage, many housewives will make use of electrical, kerosene and oil heaters. This may be a patriotic and satisfactory substitute for your usual heating system," points out Chief Johnson, "but it means that you have to be more careful about the possibility of fire."

The chief outlined several measures the housewife should take to see that her own home and, therefore, her community, does not suffer from avoidable fire this year.

"First, if you use kerosene or oil heaters, be sure they are installed properly and safely so that they can't upset and start fires," the chief said. "Don't put them where people can fall over them—or too near woodwork, curtains or rugs. And when you are filling a heater, never let anyone in the room light a match. Be sure all flames are out, and try not to spill the fluid, as a spark may set fire to the 'spill'."

"If you use an electric heater be just as careful with combustible materials near it and see that the highest temperature it reaches is safe. Nearby articles may be ignited if it gets too hot."

"Remember that if, in spite of all your care, you do have a fire, it helps to be prepared for such an emergency. Keep your fire extinguisher ready for use and in a handy place. And, of course, be sure someone in the house knows how to turn in a fire alarm."

Chief Johnson reviewed the precautions that should be observed even with customary heating methods. "Remove rubbish from the cellar," he said, "put hot ashes and embers in metal containers, bank the furnace properly, and keep furnaces, chimneys and flues clean and in good condition. Clean, well-repaired heating equipment gives better, and safer, performance for less fuel."

record of each Congressman, would tend to correct these violent swings. A great deal depends, of course, on the discretion with which PAC does its job in the future. The Anti-Saloon League under Wheeler became arrogant with power, and when the American people rose up, they annihilated it. For nearly 20 years, however, Wheeler's was the most powerful single voice in Washington.

An even more interesting question concerns the relationship between the CIO's political instrumentality and the Democratic party. There are many indications that a southern revolt against labor and new dealism is held in abeyance only by the war.

What would happen if the reactionary wing of the party should gain control of the party machinery and nominate an ultra-conservative? If the Republicans countered such a move by nominating someone of liberal tendencies—say, Stassen of Minnesota—then quite conceivably the weight of PAC would be on the GOP side.

That seems to be the present intention—not a third party, but the balance of power.

One automotive company estimates it will need 3,600 new machine tools to resume car production at 50 per cent of its 1941 schedules.

Paint brush bristles for essential war purposes come from China, and are flown out of that country by returning fliers.

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Escanaba's Heating Plan Arousing Wide Interest

The plan for city-wide extension of Escanaba's municipal heating service now being considered by the council would, if adopted, make the city the second in the nation to heat all of its homes, stores, schools and churches from one central heating plant.

Wide interest has been aroused in other cities over the postwar possibilities of such a project after the plan was submitted to the Escanaba council by City Manager George E. Bean. A news release describing the plan, sent to more than 500 leading newspapers in the country by the International City Managers association, will be followed by an article in the December issue of Public Management magazine.

Yesterday City Manager Bean received a telephone inquiry from the Detroit News, in which the newspaper sought additional information on the Escanaba heating plan. Detroit already has limited central heating service supplied by a private company.

Escanaba's city-wide central heating plan is based on the proposed expansion of its municipally owned steam heating plant constructed in 1937 to serve a limited number of customers in the downtown area.

Local interest in the municipal service led the city council recently to ask for a survey and recommendations by the city manager with regard to expansion of the central heating system to include the entire community.

Virginia, Minn., early this year became the first city in the country to go on complete central heating, using a municipally-owned heating plant operated on a non-profit basis.

The Escanaba survey showed that community-wide heating by the central unit was feasible from economic and engineering standpoints, and that such a system could meet operating and maintenance costs, taxes and depreciation. To supply the entire system with heat would require a capital outlay of \$3,190,000, about a third of this amount for plant and two-thirds for distribution mains.

Operating costs for the enlarged system are estimated at \$240,000 yearly compared to present expenditures of about \$305,000 by individuals and private concerns for coal for individual heating units. Annual revenue from steam at 78 cents per 1,000 pounds and sale of electricity generated by the steam turbines would total \$531,000, but the net profit would be small because capital costs—taxes, depreciation and interest on investments—total more than \$240,000. Capital costs would be reduced materially if the project is financed in part by special assessment.

Most unfavorable factor in carrying out the plan is the high initial cost of the underground system plus the cost of converting individual heating equipment to steam heating which would range

from \$200 to \$500 per dwelling unit.

Recommendations to the city council were that the present plant be extended up to a capacity of 50,000 pounds of steam per hour on a pay-as-you-go basis sufficient to serve the downtown area; that plans be made and an assessment and financial policy be obtained to enable the city to expand the plant as rapidly as economic conditions make subsidies available; that no expansion be made beyond the downtown area unless at least 80 per cent of the consumers in the area to be served agree to convert their heating systems and purchase heat from the central municipal system.

The United States ranks fourth in world population with its 130,000,000 inhabitants.

Officers Of OPA Conduct Meeting

OPA region III executives from Cleveland were in Escanaba Tuesday to conduct inter-department meetings at the Delta hotel. All members of the local OPA staff attended. Latest regulations and policies of procedure were explained.

Taking part in the meeting were Birkett L. Williams, administrator; A. H. Anderson, price executive; Paul Gnaul, rationing executive; Charles Schreiber, board operations executive; Edward Turney, executive officer; A. D. Rueggeger, enforcement executive, and Forrest C. Hindsley, information executive. All men are regional officers from the Cleveland headquarters.

Some 8000 tons of zinc per year have been saved for essential war use by changing the tops of mason jars from zinc to steel.

In early Colonial days, it was common to prepare coffee by spicing it with an addition of cinnamon.

holiday refreshment...



FOX DE LUXE

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Zero weather is hard on a car; the time of year when most cars crack up! You have to give your car the right lubrication; be prepared with anti-freeze; and have a complete check-up by experts, if you want to make sure that it won't end in a graveyard when winter comes! We are equipped and staffed to give your car the service it needs.

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Apple River FEEDS WILL KEEP US HEALTHY

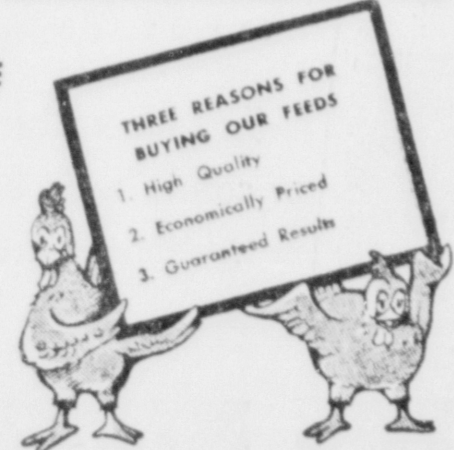
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ADULT CLASSES BEGIN TONIGHT

75 Register In Advance;
Mass Meeting Will
Start Program

Seventy-five persons have registered in advance to attend the Adult Education School which will begin tonight with a convocation in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium at the junior high school at 7 o'clock. General instructions will be given all those planning to attend classes by John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools, and Charles Folio, director of adult education in Escanaba.

Advance registration, in person, at the junior high school is preferred and should only be made by telephone if absolutely necessary. Those who cannot register beforehand may do so at the first class meetings tonight.

Members of the advisory council, which will be present tonight, are Elmer Olson, Commander of the American Legion; Charles E. Lewis, secretary of the Escanaba Board of Education; Miss Frances Allen, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian at the Carnegie Public Library; George Bean, city manager; Mrs. John Walch, representing the Escanaba Woman's club; Thaxter Shaw, president of Kiwanis club; Merton Jensen, representing the Lions club; the Rev. Alvin O. Jones, president of the Ministerial association; Mrs. B. L. Braamse, president of the P.T.A. council; Ray Laporte, past president of the Trades and labor council; Leslie Olson, president of Rotary club and Jacob Bink, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Persons wishing to attend the discussion group meetings should not go to the junior high school tonight, but are asked to wait until further announcement is made concerning the time and

EVEN ROAST OF COFFEE IS ASSURED

Exclusive process roasts
every berry evenly to
insure uniform flavor

When coffee has the same delicious flavor in the cup day after day, much of the credit can be given to the way the coffee is roasted. For delicious uniform flavor depends upon a uniform roast—a roast in which every coffee berry is done to perfection.

To achieve such uniformity, Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., years ago, developed a roasting method that automatically regulates the amount of coffee roasted and the degree of heat. In this exclusive process, "Controlled Roasting," only a few pounds of coffee at a time pass through the roasters. So exact is the control that every berry is done to perfection, assuring a completely even roast. The result is matchless, uniform flavor in every pound of Hills Bros. Coffee.

Even during wartime the users of Hills Bros. Coffee will find no change in quality or flavor. As always it is a blend of the finest coffees obtainable. And as in pre-war days, Hills Bros. Coffee can be depended on to produce the same delicious flavor in every cup.

meeting place of the first discussion group.

Junior High School
Art, Mrs. Victor Powers, Room 104, Backstage
Fundamentals of Banking, Carl Nelson, Room 207
Bookkeeping for small businesses, Clarence Pearson, Room 209
Children, 5 to 12, Room 205
Cooking and sewing, Mrs. L. L. Farrell, Mrs. B. L. Braamse, Miss Edna Marotz, Rooms 155, and 159.
Amateur photography, Harry Gruber, Room 206
Public speaking, Bertrand Henne, Room 203
Spanish for beginners, Miss Elizabeth Delmore, Room 204
Typewriting, Miss Irma Loos, Room to be announced.

Why Accordions?

Director Of Music
Studio Explains

"Used accordions wanted. Any size."

This advertisement, appearing at periodic intervals in the display columns of the Daily Press, broaches the question, "Why accordions? Why not cornets, pianos, saxophones, or any of the myriad of other musical instruments?"

Casimir Holochwost, formerly of Perronville, now of Chicago, answered the question in a recent visit to Escanaba.

Holochwost is proprietor of the Holochwost music studio at Cicero and has a group of approximately 450 students, half of whom are interested in learning to play accordions.

"Our students are mostly of Bohemian and Polish extraction," Holochwost said. "Those nationalities have long been lovers of the accordion and so it is natural that the number of accordion students should be large. It is difficult to buy the cheaper accordions in the city and most beginners hesitate to pay the price of the more expensive models. We have been unusually successful in getting the accordions that we need from the small communities."

Holochwost also explained that the music departments of the high schools in Cicero do not teach accordion, although they do have classes in piano, string instruments and other wind instruments. This also accounts for the large percentage of accordion players in his own music classes, Holochwost said.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais—Mr. and Mrs. Yale Bailey are the parents of a son, Edward Louis, born Nov. 3 in Chicago. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs.

Frank Champion has gone to Algonac to attend the funeral of an aunt.

BM 1/c and Mrs. William Thorington are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Herman Wood and son Patrick spent the week-end in Marquette where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Wood's niece, Elsie Struthers.

With The Deer Hunters . . .

Tom Elgeert of 1309 First avenue north bagged a 10-point 180-pound buck Thursday morning while hunting at Camp 26 near Round Lake.

At Brampton Mike Constantineau while hunting in the plains country Friday shot a 125-pound spike horn.



P. ALBERT OAS, veteran cooperative weather observer at Munising, is examining one of the instruments at his weather station, located in the rear of his residence.

Albert Oas Has Served Weather Bureau For 33 Years Without Payment

Those patriotic men and women who are donating services to their country during the present war may well consider the case of Peter Albert Oas, of Munising, who has been a cooperative weather observer for the U. S. government since 1911, through two world wars and many years of peace.

The term "cooperative weather observer" is a high sounding phrase that means that the individual performs considerable work in the recording of weather data for the United States government weather service without recompense. Mr. Oas is one of approximately 5,000 cooperative weather observers in the United States and one of the very few who has served over 30 years in the volunteer, payless service of the weather bureau.

Detailed Reports
Mr. Oas came to Munising in 1909 from Lansing where he was employed by the state of Michigan. Two years later he became a cooperative weather observer at Munising, a job that he has held continuously since. In 1920 he was given the job of displaying storm signals at Munising during the navigation season, a part time job that pays "about \$80 per year."

Every day, Sunday and holidays included, Mr. Oas makes a complete report of the maximum and minimum temperatures, the daily precipitation figured from the rain and snow gauges, the character of the day, whether clear or cloudy, approximate wind velocity and direction, weather phenomena, such as thunder, lightning, fog or aurora and the temperature recording at 7 p. m. At the end of the month the daily weather data is transferred to a monthly report, made out in triplicate and forwarded to East Lansing. One copy is retained at East Lansing, a second is sent on to Washington and the third

is returned to Mr. Oas.

As a result of the careful attention to detail that Mr. Oas gives in his monthly reports, the existence of that rare weather phenomenon, a seiche, was reported at Munising during the night of June 16-17, 1939.

The Munising weather observer noted that the water of Lake Superior rose more than six inches along the shore at Munising, then receded an equal distance beyond normal, repeating this process several times during the night.

The phenomenon was noted on the record submitted by Mr. Oas to the weather bureau and he received the following reply from the weather bureau:

Letter of Commendation
"The phenomenon observed at Munising and noted in your letter of July 12 is undoubtedly an unusually interesting and a well-marked case of a seiche. The amplitude and duration mark it as a rather outstanding example of this curious phenomenon, first really established at Lake Geneva, Switzerland about 1830."

One of the treasured possessions of Mr. Oas is a letter of commendation received in 1942 from F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the weather bureau, Washington:

"Few of the more than 5,000 cooperative observers have such long and distinguished service, more than 30 years, as your record shows. We appreciate that your duties require much time and effort, as well as considerable inconvenience to yourself. "With the years accumulated to the imposing number you have served, without monetary consideration, the matter becomes so outstanding as to make eminently fitting these words of greeting, congratulations and assurance of appreciation."

"May you enjoy many more years of health and pleasure in the service of your community, state and nation."

Munising News

Pelletier Rites Take Place Friday

Final rites for Louis Pelletier, sheriff of Alger county, who was accidentally shot by a hunting companion Monday morning, will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the Sacred Heart church, Munising, with the Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe singing a solemn requiem high mass.

The deceased was a member of the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart church, a charter member of the Knights of Columbus, also a charter member of the Munising Lions club and a member of the U. P. Law Enforcement Officers Ass'n.

The body was removed to the residence at the court house Tuesday afternoon and the K. of C.'s will recite the rosary Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery.

ARTHUR L. MEEKER

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p. m., in the Beaulieu and Madison funeral home for Arthur L. Meeker, 69, resident of this district for the past 46 years. He had been ailing for several years and passed away Nov. 17. He was born in Bowling Green, Ohio. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth LeVeque of Munising, and several nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

Rev. Hallmann, of the Pilgrim Holiness church, officiated, and interment was in Maple Grove cemetery. Escorts were E. M. Dott, Arthur McCallister, Andrew Mitchell and Joseph Lambert.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph LaFave and daughter of Marquette visited at the home of the former's parents over the week-end.

Mrs. Russell Revord of Macon, Ga., arrived home Monday to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yell.

Mrs. Lenore Berube is spending three weeks in lower Michigan visiting relatives.

Trooper Arthur Long of Marquette is replacing Trooper Mike Chenoweth for two weeks while the latter is hunting in the Big Bay area. Trooper Long was also accompanied here by his wife and child.

Pic. John Tiernan left Monday for Richmond, Fla., after spending a 30 day leave here with his parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moeller are leaving Wednesday for Detroit after spending a week of the hunting season here at the home of Mrs. Jennie LaFave.

Pvt. James Oas, U. S. Marine Corps, arrived home Monday from San Francisco where he had recently landed after 28 months of active overseas duty with the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borbot are the parents of a daughter, born Nov. 16, in the Munising hospital.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 29,

Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

Representative of an Age

When Van Wyck Brooks came face to face with the problem of selecting a title for the newest volume in his literary history of America, he probably did some quiet sweating. Some years ago he had won the Pulitzer prize with "The Flowering of New England," a book whose title for all that it seems inspired now, almost certainly came only after many sleepless nights. The title of its sequel, "New England Indian Summer," was in fact almost inevitable.

Those two volumes covered the last 60 years or so of the nineteenth century. During those years American literature was to a considerable degree synonymous with New England literature. But when Brooks decided to turn back the pages of history to the latter part of the eighteenth century and then carry the story through the first 30 years or so of the nineteenth, he could not make use of the magic phrase, "New England," for the simple reason that New England's role in American literature did not begin until later.

The title Brooks finally chose was "The World of Washington Irving," and the volume with that name may now be read by those who take an interest in American letters. The book shows the same careful workmanship found in the two earlier volumes, and also the same tolerance and maturity of judgment.

But it is the title rather than the book itself that fascinates me. Why, out of the whole crowded gallery of literary celebrities described in the volume, did Brooks select Washington Irving as the representative figure of his age? Why, for instance, did he not call his book "The World of James Fenimore Cooper" or "The World of William Cullen Bryant" or "The World of Edgar Allan Poe"?

It is true that Irving was born when George Washington was at the peak of his glory, so that he was named for the hero, and his death did not come until 1859, so that his life spans the years between Washington and Lincoln. This is, roughly, the period covered by Brooks' volume.

But if the reason for the title was merely chronological, Cooper would have done quite as well. The novelist died only a few years before Irving; the lives of the two writers cover almost exactly the same period. And Poe died only a year or two before Cooper. Bryant lived on for some years after the Civil war but nearly everything he wrote that the world has chosen to remember appeared before 1860.

In the Legion clubrooms.

The Presbyterian Guild will sponsor a bazaar and bake sale Nov. 28 and 29 at the Michigan Gas & Electric company office.

WAR VETERAN DIES SUDDENLY

Omer J. Clairmont, 39,
Served In Army
17 Months

Omer J. Clairmont, 39, discharged veteran of the present world conflict, who made his home here at the People's Hotel, 1213 Ludington street, died at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital, following a brief illness.

He was born in Escanaba on November 24, 1904, and he served for seventeen months in World War II, receiving a medical discharge in September of 1943. After receiving his discharge he entered defense work in Seattle, and he returned to Escanaba in July.

He is survived by a half-brother, Eli Coutermant, of Seattle, and an uncle and an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clairmont, of this city.

The body was taken to the Degnan funeral home for preparation for burial. Arrangements for the services are incomplete.

may not be the result of inspiration, but it will stand critical analysis.

DAGENAIS GROCERY

1501 WASHINGTON AVE. PHONE 2430
Deliveries: Today and Saturday
Beer and Wine to take out

BUTTER	Lb.	49c
FRESH PULLET EGGS	Doz.	48c
WIGWAM COFFEE	Lb.	33c
TOMATOES	3 No. 2 cans	25c
Corn, 3 No.	25c	
Peas, 3 No.	25c	
CRANBERRIES	Lb.	37c
SWEET POTATOES	2 Lbs.	17c
POTATOES	peck	39c
SHALLOTS	beh.	12c
TANGERINES	Lb.	13c
CHICKENS, plump yearlings	Lb.	37c
PORK CHOPS, center cuts	Lb.	37c
PORK SAUSAGE, large links	Lb.	38c

BECK'S FOOD STORE

1321-23 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 371-372

FREE DELIVERY TODAY

THANKSGIVING GROCERY SPECIALS

PUMPKIN, sugar loaf	No. 2 1/2	2 Cans	33c
GULF-KIST SWEET POTATOES	No. 2 1/2	2 Cans	45c
MINCE MEAT—Non-Such	28 oz. jar		37c
FRESH EGGS	Large Doz.		55c
	Medium Doz.		45c
OLIVES—Good-Kind, Queens	No. 22 jar		45c
RIPE OLIVES	Pt. Jar		36c

SUGAR

10 lb. bag granulated	69c
Golden Brown, 5 lbs.	33c

PICKLES

W. W. Melon Slices, pt. jar	27c
Monarch Pickle-Jays, pt. jar	27c

STRING BEANS—Whole green	No. 2 Cans	35c
COFFEE, Hills	3 Lbs.	\$1
MIXED NUTS	Lb.	39c
PEANUTS, fresh roasted	3/4 lb. bag	19c
LUTE FISK	Lb.	25c

QUALITY FRESH MEATS FROM BECK'S

ROASTING HENS	Lb.	35c
SPRING CHICKENS	Lb.	43c
YOUNG GESE	35c	
MINCE MEAT	29c	
GROUND LEAN PORK, lb.	35c	
FRESH POTATO SAUSAGE, lb.	23c	
LINGON BERRIES, qt.	53c	
BEEF CHUCK ROAST, lb. 29c and	26c	
LEG OF LAMB, lb.	37c	
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST, lb.	26c	

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

EATING PEARS, lb.	16c	CHALLOTS, beh.	11c
GRAPEFRUIT, 70's, lb.	8c	HUBBARD SQUASH, lb.	5c
PASCAL CELERY, small	18c	LETTUCE, head	10c
	large 20c	GRAPES Red Emperor, 2 lbs.	42c
BLEACHED CELERY, beh.	15c	APPLES, Delicious, 2 lbs.	25c
CAULIFLOWER, Ea. 35c; 30c and	20c	McINTOSH, 2 lbs.	19c
RADISHES, beh.	6c	RIPE TOMATOES, 2 lbs.	49c
PARSLEY, beh.	5c		

6TH WAR LOAN

By buying extra
War Bonds we will
help to pay the price
of Victory.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

To Complete Your

Thanksgiving Dinner



Wigwam
COFFEE



Tastes as Good
as It Smells

CARPENTER COOK CO.



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

Mrs. Ed Nordbeck of Quinnesec visited in Escanaba yesterday.

George S. Cairns of Milwaukee is here on business for several days.

J. A. Zell, who is employed with the Brown and Bigelow Co., in St. Paul is spending several days in Escanaba.

T. L. Mulcahy of Milwaukee is here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendricks, 600 Lake Shore Drive, returned last night from Chicago where they spent several days.

Henry M. Stack, 738 Lake Shore Drive, returned last night from a business trip to Chicago.

Harry Gafner, 1322 Ludington, returned Monday night from Chicago where he had been visiting relatives.

Pvt. Roy J. Costley arrived last night from Camp Rucker, Ala., to spend a 10-day furlough here with his wife and members of his family.

Miss Mary Lou Bisdee is arriving tonight from Milwaukee for a Thanksgiving holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee.

Miss Jean Trantanello is leaving tonight for Minneapolis to spend the Thanksgiving week end at her home.

Miss Lura and Miss Hazel Brown, 904 South Fifteenth street spent Monday visiting in Menominee.

Miss Anna Mae VanLester, Cadet Nurse Corps, will arrive tonight from Chicago where she is training at St. Elizabeth Hospital, to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William VanLester, 509 South Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberge, 900 Second Avenue South, spent last week end in Chicago where they met their daughter, Seaman Second Class Rosemary Roberge, who is in training with the Waves at Miami University, Oxford, O.

Miss Therese Roberge will arrive tomorrow from Bloomington, Ill., where she is training with the Cadet Nurse Corps at St. Joseph's Hospital to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberge, 900 Second Avenue South.

The Misses Joyce, Dorothy and Lois Johnson, 420 South Thirtieth street, and Mrs. James Dickson and daughter, Dawn, 1103 South Eleventh avenue, will leave Wednesday night for Iron River and Stambaugh to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Lt. James Krueger, U. S. Merchant Marine, has just returned from sea duty and will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his mother, Mrs. Mae Krueger, 1203 First Avenue North. Mrs. William Heminger, Mrs. Krueger's daughter, will also arrive from Joplin, Mo., where she has been with her husband, for an indefinite stay.

Miss Cynthia Webb, 714 Ludington, will spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Webb of Carlsbad.

Mrs. C. B. Bartley, 227 North Nineteenth street, will spend Thanksgiving with her husband in Ishpeming.

Miss Patsy Wigand of Wells, and Miss Kathleen Mullin, North Nineteenth street, have returned to Duluth, where they attend St. Scholastica, following visits spent at their family homes here.

Pfc. Clinton Hanson, U. S. Marine Corps, will arrive today from Great Lakes, Ill., to spend several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hanson. Pfc. Hanson has just returned from duty overseas.

Mrs. Michael B. Jensen, 602 Lake Shore Drive, returned Monday night from Milwaukee and Fort Atkinson where she visited relatives.

Thanksgiving guests at the Michael B. Jensen home, 602 Lake Shore Drive, will be Mrs. Jensen's brother and sister-in-law, Atty. and Mrs. W. J. McCauley and daughters, Monica and Mary of Milwaukee and Mrs. Jensen's sister, Miss Gertrude McCauley of Manitowoc. They will arrive tonight.

Mrs. H. J. Gauthier and C. F. Crosswell have returned to Detroit following a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Crosswell, and with their brother, Staff Sgt. R. B. Crosswell.

Mrs. Karl E. Gray and son, Karl, Jr., are leaving this morning for Appleton, Wis., to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Gray's sister, Mrs. James E. Devlin.

Staff Sgt. Richard B. Crosswell, who has just returned from foreign service, and his fiancée, Miss Eileen G. Collins, of Detroit, have arrived here to spend a week with Sgt. Crosswell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Crosswell. Miss Dorothy M. Crosswell, who has been spending a month here, will return to Detroit with her brother and Miss Collins.

Miss Lena Graham has returned from Sault Ste. Marie where she spent some time with her mother, who has been ill and whose condition is now improved.

Joe Becker and son, Robert, Don Kennedy and John Lindenthal, who have been hunting at Northland for the past week, returned to their homes in Detroit on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson and son, Jerry, arrived last night from Houghton to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Agnes Thompson, 509 1/2 First Avenue South, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson, 415 South 15th street.

Miss Esther Carlson, 703 South 16th street, will spend the Thanksgiving week end at her home.

Close Play at Bridge League's Regular Session

BY L. W. OLSON

A Mitchell section of duplicate contract bridge was held at the Saturday night session of the Delta Bridge League at the Sherman hotel. Twenty-one boards were played and many of the hands proved to be most interesting. The hands were pretty well divided between part score, games and slams. When the hands are divided like that it tends to make the players more alert and play was very close.

The set hand as usual came in for its usual share of conversation. It wasn't a hard hand but it makes a very fine lesson hand on our old friend, the throw-in play.

The throw-in play comes up oftener than any other of the so-called difficult hands and that is the reason that I have used this type of play so often.

The hand, with the bidding and the play, is as follows:

Both sides vulnerable; South dealer.

NORTH
S-Q 9 6 4 3
H-6 3 2
D-A Q
C-K J 5

WEST
S-None
H-Q J 10 7 4
D-J 6 5 3 2
C-9 6 3

EAST
S-5 2
H-8 8 5
D-K 10 9 8
C-Q 7 4 2

SOUTH
S-A K J 10 8 7
H-A K
D-7 4
C-A 10 8

The bidding:
South West North East
2 S Pass 3 D Pass
4 NT Pass 5 D Pass
6 S Pass Pass Pass

South's opening bid of two spades cannot be in any way criticized. Neither can North's bid of three spades. From there on it depends on what system the partnership is using in their slam bidding. The bidding as shown above is according to the Culbertson System. However, the slam can and will be bid as easily using the Blackwood or the Four Club Convention.

The opening lead in all cases was the queen of hearts and this was of course taken in the declarer's hand with the king. Now two rounds of spades drew all the defenders' trump and declarer cashed the remaining heart. Now declarer entered the dummy with a trump and led the last heart in dummy and trumped it in his hand. Declarer at this stage led a diamond to the ace in dummy and then threw East on lead by leading the queen of diamonds. East's return at this point is immaterial as declarer now can take the balance of the tricks to make his contract. The pairs who made this fine hand were Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth and Mrs. W. W. Oliver, Mrs. E. Beck and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith. Congratulations to all of you.

Pairs scoring over 50 percent in Saturday's session were as follows:

North-South—
1. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, 62.30.
2. Mrs. A. Kraus and Mrs. W. Shepeck, 56.34.
3. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson, 53.78.

East-West—
1. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Christie, 63.89.
2. Mrs. E. Beck and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 61.51.
3. Mrs. W. W. Oliver and Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth, 56.39.

Peppermint oil is used for flavoring chewing gum, candy, toothpastes, pharmaceuticals, soaps, lotions and other toilet goods, and as a household flavoring extract.

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Parishes Will Join In Service

Immanuel Lutheran and Bethany Lutheran parishes will unite for their eighth annual joint Thanksgiving service, to be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Immanuel church. Rev. L. R. Lund will preach the sermon on "Thanks Be to God Who Gives," and there will be special music by Bethany Lutheran choir. The offering at the service will be for the Red Cross.

Annual Service
Thursday Morning

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held at the First Presbyterian church on Thursday at 10:45 o'clock, with members and friends of the First Methodist church uniting with the Presbyterian parish for the service. Rev. Otto Steen, First Methodist pastor, will deliver the sermon on the theme, "True Possessions." Special music has been arranged for the service.

Why Millions Now Do This!

A FEW DROPS Quickly Relieve Distress of HEAD COLDS!

It's so easy to get prompt, effective relief from distress of head colds with Va-tro-nol. Works right where trouble is to reduce congestion—soothe irritation—make breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

YOUR FAMILY JUST LOVE PANCAKES?

TAKE A TIP FROM MARGIE! S-m-o-o-t-h, perfectly blended Durkee's Margarine is a delicious spread . . . so wholesome, with a real country-fresh flavor! Made exclusively of pure, nutritious vegetable oils, churned right in with fresh, pasteurized skim milk, Durkee's Margarine is the favorite of good cooks everywhere . . . in and on food! Every pound is enriched with 9,000 units of vitamin A and all the important ingredients come straight from American farms.

SPREAD • COOK • BAKE • FRY

One of the Basic 7 Foods recommended in the U. S. Nutrition Food Guide

Durkee's VEGETABLE OLEOMARGARINE (MARGARINE)

MADE ONLY OF PURE VEGETABLE OILS

SO MILD... SO SWEET... SO COUNTRY-FRESH IN FLAVOR

ASK YOUR FOOD DEALER FOR NORTHLAND BREAD

HOYLER & BAUR

"Exclusive Wholesale Bakers"

After all the care you have given the selection and preparation of the Thanksgiving "bird," you may be certain that NORTHLAND BREAD will be in keeping with the other fine foods on the table. Their flavor has long been a favorite with everyone.

ADD TO THE ASSURANCE OF ITS SUCCESS BY SERVING—

NORTHLAND BREAD

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ADD TO THE ASSURANCE OF ITS SUCCESS BY SERVING—

NORTHLAND BREAD

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE D-283: Jerry K., aged 16, is a high school senior.

"I have always made high grades in school, and my teachers seem to like me," he admitted, "but I have never had many friends."

"I am shy, I guess you'd call me a wallflower, and I think that word fits me exactly."

"There is a girl in my class that I like very much, but I have never had the nerve to ask her for a date."

"As a matter of fact, I have never had a date, so I have never kissed a girl, except some of my cousins when my mother made me kiss them goodbye after they had been visiting at our house."

"But that was several years ago. Dr. Crane, I feel discouraged and irritated because I am such a coward. I want to be popular and feel at ease around people. Can I learn to be that way, or are some people just born to be sociable?"

Diagnosis

You are not born sociable, popular or well liked. Nor are you born shy, afraid or a wallflower. It's all a matter of your experience and education. If you have led a sheltered home life, and haven't had brothers or sisters, then your education has been different from that of the child who has grown up with people all around him.

If you have studied books and grammar, or chemicals and mathematics, naturally you cannot expect to be as expert in dealing with people, as the fellow who has worked as a newsboy or house to house salesman, and who has studied people, mingling with them whenever possible.

Tailor Your Personality

You can tailor your personality to suit yourself, but it will require hard work and courage. It takes a price to get any desired goal.

If you aren't willing to pay the price to be popular and well liked, or to have many friends and feel at ease in a crowd, then don't blame anybody but yourself.

If you want to remain shy and fearful, or prefer to stutter and blush, that is your privilege.

God gave you a superior human brain so you could make your own choices in life. If you have enough strength and energy to talk and walk, then you have sufficient strength to pay the physical price for friends. It doesn't require money to gain popularity.

"But I'm afraid I shiver at the thought of going up to a casual acquaintance and paying him an honest compliment," some of you timid girls may exclaim, as an excuse for not enrolling in my Compliment Club.

You Must Pay For Happiness

That shivering is the price you are required to pay for friends or for public platform poise, social success and high salaries.

Life is made up of a succession of choices. Is the discomfort of shivering and trembling, greater than your discomfort in sitting at

home without dates or friends?

Take your choice! Nobody can make friends for you, nor can anybody else do the shivering. It's up to you, alone.

Personally, I have always preferred to shiver and tremble NOW instead of remaining blue and moody, friendless or jobless in the years to come.

In childhood, I was brought up to eat the meat and potatoes before I could have my pie. Nowadays, many of you young people want to get the dessert of life without going through the more unpleasant early steps.

It can't be done, so the sooner you resolve to make your brain the captain and force your emotions to abide by its decisions the quicker you will begin to climb out of your wallflowerism and friendless state.

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ENGAGEMENT TOLD — Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roush, 411 South Seventeenth Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mo.M. I/c Peter J. Muench of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Miss Roush was graduated from the Escanaba Senior High School in June, 1943 and is employed by the F. W. Woolworth Co. here.

Mr. Muench is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Muench, Sr., of Milwaukee. He is a graduate of the Menominee Falls, Wis., High School. Mr. Muench, who has been in the service for three years, is stationed in New Orleans.

The wedding date has not been set.

Today's Recipes

A recipe for canning apples for apple pie has been received from Mrs. Ole Olson of 1503 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, in answer to a request received recently.

Canning Apples

Pare and quarter apples and drop into a solution of cold water with four tablespoons of vinegar to each gallon of water. Slice and pack in sterilized jars, add one-half cup sugar to quart jar and screw jar top on tightly and then turn back one-eighth of an inch. Put jar in water and let boil 45 minutes. Take jar out and seal immediately.

Baked Whitefish

1 3-pound whitefish
2 cups bread crumbs
1 small onion, minced
1 slice bacon, chopped
2 tbsps green pepper, minced, (optional)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 slices bacon

Fry chopped bacon, add onion and green pepper and simmer 10 minutes. Add to bread crumbs and seasoning and mix well. Split dressed fish (head and tail may be left on if desired) and spread with dressing. Fold fish over and close opening with skewers. Place fish on oiled rack in baking pan. Lay the two slices of bacon on top of the fish. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 30 minutes, basting frequently. (Serves 6).

Peppermint oil is used for flavoring chewing gum, candy, toothpastes, pharmaceuticals, soaps, lotions and other toilet goods, and as a household flavoring extract.

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TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetCANNED VENISON
EXPENSIVE DISHWalter Mosier Pays \$50
And Can't Hunt Deer
For 3 Years

Charged with illegal possession of venison, Walter Mosier of Masonville township, yesterday entered a plea of guilty before Justice O. C. Estenson and was fined \$50 and \$9.50 costs. He also loses his deer hunting privilege for 3 years.

The arrest followed a search of a home on the Perkins road where Stanley Mosier formerly resided that disclosed forty jars of cooked or preserved venison. Stanley was originally charged with the offense to which he entered a plea of not guilty. Yesterday at a preliminary hearing his brother, Walter, admitted ownership of the meat.

Stanley and Walter Mosier last Saturday were brought before Justice Estenson for trespassing on the property of John Grandchamp in Masonville township. It was alleged they killed a deer on Grandchamp's property.

Each was fined \$10 and costs of \$3.35. They were tried under the Horton Trespass Law.

Conservation Officers Allan Tweedy of Rapid River and L. C. Brown of Escanaba made the arrests.

Each million cartridges for small arms require about 35,000 pounds of copper.

BACKACHE,
LEG PAINS MAY
BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, waste matter builds up in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills

City Briefs

Miss Alma Carlson, 1322 Delta avenue, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rudenburg of Ensign during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peterson and daughter Evelyn of Racine, Wis., will arrive tonight to be the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beebe, 605 North Eleventh street. They will return to Racine, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Geraudeau of Lansing arrived here yesterday called by the critical illness of Mr. Geraudeau's mother, Mrs. Eugene Geraudeau.

Mrs. Gust Settergren and Mrs. Rudolph Larson and daughter, Dona Joan, visited last week-end at the home of Mrs. Larson's sister, Mrs. Elor Swanson.

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann has returned from Peshtigo, Wis., where he spent several days.

Mrs. Ingrid Olson of Virginia, Minn., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson.

Miss Margaret Schenk will arrive this afternoon from Marquette where she is attending the Northern Michigan College of Education to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schenk.

The Misses Lois Peterson and Charlotte Nelson, students at the University of Minnesota, are week-ending at Madison, Wis., where they will attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slining and family of Manistique are arriving tonight to spend Thanksgiving at the Sidney Ridings home.

Leo Bunno arrived Monday night from Detroit to hunt with his brother, Ednor, north of Rapid River.

County Prosecutor and Mrs. Clyde McGonagle have arrived from San Francisco, Calif., where Mr. McGonagle is stationed by the U. S. Navy and are spending a 20-day leave granted Mr. McGonagle at their residence, 818 Wisconsin avenue, and at the home of Mrs. McGonagle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Marble.

Kay Bunno left Sunday to return to his job at Detroit after spending the early part of the season deer hunting at the camp of his father, north of Rapid River.

Mrs. Donald Tumath left yesterday to return to Detroit after visiting here for the past week at the Herb Tumath and Rex Coulter homes.

Bowling Notes

LADIES' LEAGUE STANDINGS				
First League				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
VanMills	12	6	.667	
Venerer Mill	12	6	.667	
Bungalow	11	7	.611	
Gambles	8	10	.444	
Arcaettes	8	10	.444	
Pennies	3	15	.167	
Second League				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	
Coca Cola	10	5	.667	
Midway Tavern	9	6	.600	
Bouchers	8	7	.533	
Rialto Alleys	7	8	.467	
Dehlins	6	9	.400	
Pepsi-Cola	5	10	.333	

Clothing can be made out of milk whey.

CO-OP
SPECIALS

Phone 4911

Where Ma Buys Meat that Pa can eat.

CHICKENS

Extra Fancy
Fresh Killed
Springers

Lb. 43c

Yearlings

Lb. 38c

Don't Wait Too Long

PORK

Fresh Hams, Side Pork, Pork Shoulders, Pork Chops, Pork Steak, Pork Ground for Dressing or Meat Pies.

VEAL

Chops Lb. 29c
Roast Lb. 28c
Stew Lb. 19c

LAMB

Leg .. Lb. 38c, 35c
Shoulder .. Lb. 33c
Stew Lb. 19c
Chops Lb. 38c

Co-op Meat is a Treat to Eat

CHURCHES PLAN
SPECIAL RITESThanksgiving Services
Arranged By Many
Pastors

Many houses of worship in Gladstone have arranged religious services for Thanksgiving Day.

In All Saints' Catholic church there will be a high mass at 7:45 o'clock in the morning with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul as celebrant.

Union services will be held in the First Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock Thursday with the three Swedish churches of the city participating. Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor of the Mission Covenant church, will be the speaker. An offering for the Swedish National Sanatorium at Denver is to be taken as the annual custom.

Participating will be the First Baptist, First Lutheran and Mission Covenant churches.

In Bethel Free church there will be a Thanksgiving service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday night in the First Baptist church there also will be a service with a Thanksgiving program including speaking and music.

In the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints there is to be a special service Thanksgiving Day at 10 o'clock.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church special services of thanksgiving are to be conducted.

Hunters Still
Bring Trophies

Billy Lindahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Lindahl, got a 250 pound black bear hunting back of his father's camp near Maplewood. It took four shots to down the animal, the female of a pair. Billy took a shot at the male but he got away.

Ben Chatfield is another of Gladstone's successful hunters, getting one on the opening day.

At the camp of Dr. O. S. Hult, Nick Wagner of Escanaba, and Halving Norstrom and Shirley Davis have been successful, in addition to Dr. Hult.

Three members of the party at the George Beaudry camp have filled their licenses.

Louis Stadel also got a big black bear while hunting deer.

Former Gladstone
Resident Is Dead

Word has been received here from Mrs. Burton Caswell, 2371 Southampton street, Flint, of the death of her mother, Mrs. Neil Brown, about 80, at Wayne, Mich., on November 10 after an illness of one day.

Mrs. Brown passed away several years ago. They were former residents of Gladstone, having removed from here about 15 or 16 years ago.

Surviving are four children, Milford of Wayne, Jessie of Detroit, Fred of Los Angeles and Grace of Flint.

Commercial Dep't
To Sponsor Dance

A dance is to be held in the high school gymnasium this evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Commercial Department.

As added entertainment there will be hula-hula dancers, songsters, a comedy act and novelty dances.

It is an all-school dance for which a nominal admission charge is to be made. Money derived will be placed in the commercial department fund.

Obituary

MRS. NEIL BROWN

Mrs. Neil Brown, 77, former resident of Gladstone, passed away Friday, November 10, 1944, at her home in Wayne, Michigan. She had lived on Superior street in Gladstone for 20 years, leaving in 1930 to make her home in Wayne. Surviving are two sons, Milford of Wayne and Fred of Los Angeles, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. George Montgomery (Jessie) of Detroit and Mrs. Burton Caswell (Grace) of Flint.

The most common sources of weeds in lawns are impure seed mixtures, weedy top soil and manure incorporated before seeding, or top-dressed afterwards, and wind-blown seeds.

Of the nearly 5,000,000 aliens registered under the Alien Registration Act of 1940, approximately half were eligible for U. S. citizenship.

PARTY
TONIGHT
AMERICAN
LEGION HALL

SPECIAL AWARDS
8:00 O'clock 20:50c
Sponsored By Legion Post

Briefly Told

Bible Study—Bible study and prayer for the First Lutheran congregation will be held at the home of Otto Dahlbeck tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer services will be held in the First Baptist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Choir Practice—The senior choir of the First Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening for practice.

No Fellowship—Fellowship services ordinarily held Wednesday evening for the Latter Day Saints congregation will not be held this evening.

Choir Practice—The choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet for rehearsal tonight at 7 o'clock.

News From Men
In The Service

Major Alton Kircher, U. S. Army, has arrived safely overseas at an undisclosed base in the European theater, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kircher. Major Kircher is in a tank division.

H. S. Thanksgiving
Program Is Today

Rev. Wm. J. Robertson, pastor of St. Alban's church, will deliver the Thanksgiving message at the annual Thanksgiving Day assembly to be held Wednesday afternoon, at 2:45. Music will be provided by the various members of the high school glee clubs and the orchestra. The program ends with a four day holiday for all students.

The program is as follows:

The Pledge To The Flag, led by Ted Hentschell.

"The Glory of God in Nature," Beethoven; "O Great is The Deity," Mendelssohn, played by the Orchestra.

"The Lord's Prayer," Mallotte, solo by Evelyn Hanson.

Scripture Reading, by Rowena Macaulay.

"The Lord is My Shepherd," Smart, sung by the Girls' Glee Clubs.

A Thanksgiving Message, Address by Rev. Wm. J. Robertson.

"Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," sung by Audience.

Briefly Told

Guild Meeting—The Presbyterian Guild will meet this evening in the church parlors. All members are urged to attend as this will be the last meeting before the bazaar.

W. S. of C. S.—The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ronald Fiegal, Mrs. McMullan, Mrs. M. Crawford, and Mrs. Hatie Dixon.

Meeting Postponed—The Ladies' Auxiliary meeting has been postponed until the first meeting in December.

War Service Club—A regular meeting of the War Service Club will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Claude Wendland, 116 N. Fourth street, at 8 o'clock. Members are to turn in their blank tickets at this meeting.

Stan Archambeau,
Manistique Youth,
Dies In Marquette

Stanley Archambeau, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Archambeau, of Weston avenue, died early Tuesday morning at St. Mary's hospital in Marquette. He had been ill for some time and was admitted to the hospital the day previous to his death.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

He is survived by his parents, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Doris Morrow of Nadeau; Mrs. Alma Borosak and Mrs. Margaret Richards, of Jackson, Mich.; Mrs. Millie Johnson of Manistique; Barbara, Warda, Gail and Morris, at home; and Edward, Gladwin and Frederick, in the service.

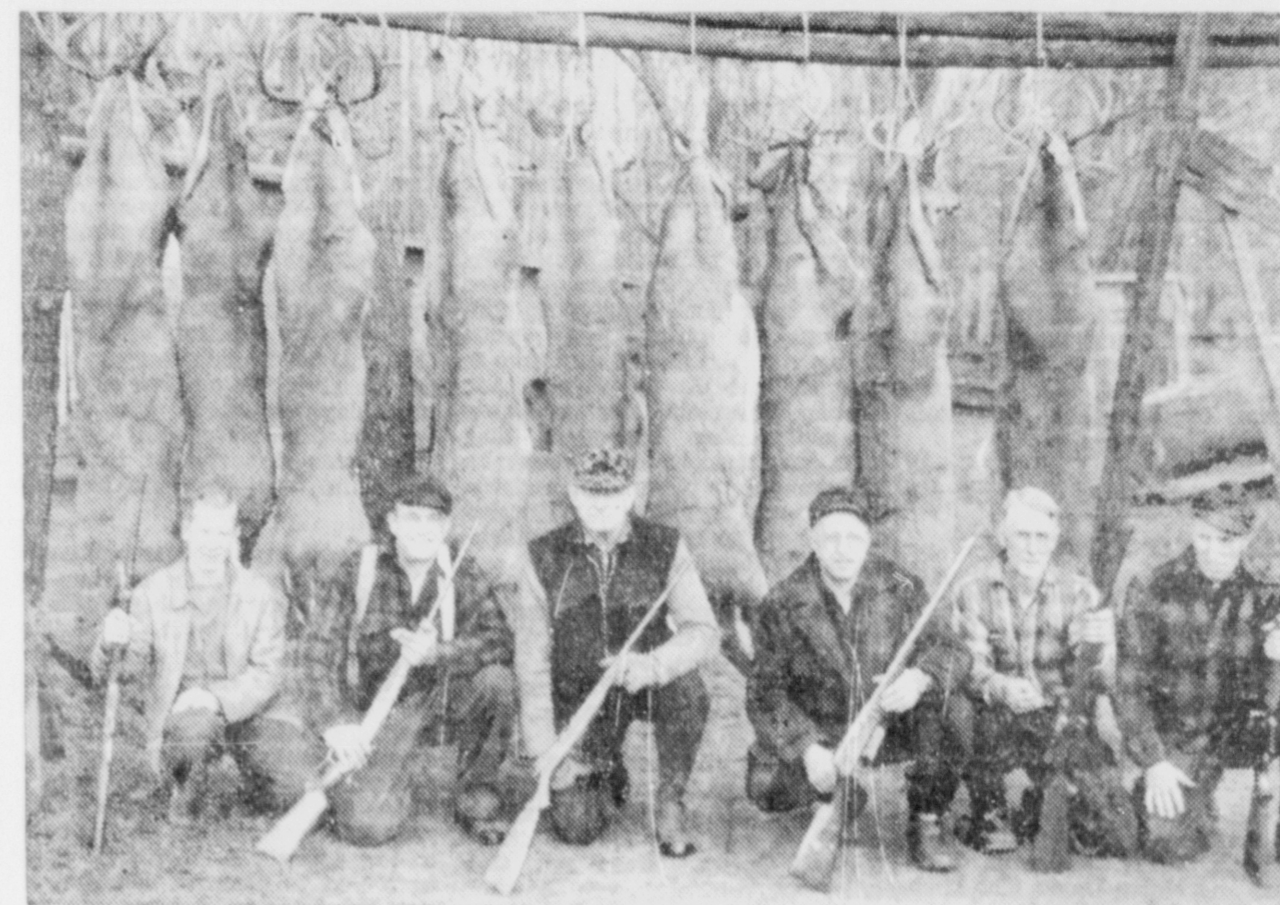
Will Leave For
Induction Monday

Due to an order requiring their appearance at the induction center on the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 28, local registrants summoned for pre-induction physical examination will be required to leave on Monday morning at 8:30 instead of Tuesday as previously reported.

The local draft board also announced that the December call for pre-induction physicals will be issued to eight Schoolcraft county young men and there will be one induction call. This announcement, however, is tentative and subject to change.

President Lincoln and Jefferson Davis opposing presidents of the Civil War were born in the same section of the same state, Kentucky.

North Carolina's motto, "Esse Quam Videri," means "to be rather than to seem."



HUNTING GOOD IN COOKS—These hunters did not have to go very far afield to bag their deer as this picture was taken about three o'clock the second day of the current season. The hunters were all guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Swagart of Cooks and the deer were bagged in the vicinity of Thunder lake. The men are,

left to right: Leonard Swagart, Cooks; Al Schriener, J. Meats, W. J. Mears, Carl Schriener, Homer Wickham, Atter Davonay, all of Flint. Not shown on the picture, but responsible for part of the catch, are Orval Grubach, Lansing; and Ernest Schlarf, Ithaca. (Brault Photo.)

June Ellen Larson,
Becomes Bride Of
Ernest S. Hoholik

Marriage vows were exchanged Monday morning at St. Francis de Sales Catholic church between Miss June Ellen Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Larson, and Ernest Stanley Hoholik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hoholik, all of Manistique. The Rev. Fr. P. J. Schevers conducted the nuptial mass.

The bride chose for her wedding gown a brown suit with green accessories and her corsage bouquet was of white and bronze chrysanthemums. She carried a sterling rosary, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Lorraine Hoholik of Battle Creek, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, wore a coral brown suit. Her corsage bouquet was of sweetpeas. Miss Veleria Menary, of Nahma was bridesmaid and wore a suit of teal blue. Her corsage bouquet was of white chrysanthemums and fuchsia. James and Peter Hoholik, both of Manistique, brothers of the bridegroom, were bestmen.

A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, followed the ceremony, at which about 40 guests were present. Fall colors dominated the color scheme and a huge three layer wedding cake graced the center of the main table. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Following a short honeymoon trip to Southern Michigan, the young couple will return to Manistique to make their home. Mr. Hoholik is manager of the Hoholik Dairy.

Among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding were, Miss Isabel Hoholik, of Minneapolis; Miss Marilyn Larson of Milwaukee; Mrs. Clarence Menary and granddaughter, Sonja Ann Weber, of Nahma.

Social

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors held a Thanksgiving Supper recently in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Following the supper the regular business session and a social hour, in honor of Mrs. Henry Archey, was spent. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rainey Demers high in five hundred, and Mrs. Art Demers second. In Ginch, Mrs. Rose Walker received high. In other games Mrs. Mayme Bashore was awarded the prize. Guest prize was received by Mrs. Lloyd Ayotte.

Birthday Party

Harriet Grasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grasser celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon at her home on Park avenue.

Games were played throughout the afternoon with prizes being awarded to Janet Fagan, Jacqueline Archambeau, Charlene Eck, Rosanna Anthony, Edna Martin, and Laura Ruth Pizzala.

A delicious birthday lunch was served from a table decorated in the Thanksgiving motif. A large pink and white birthday cake centered the table.

Harriet received many lovely gifts from her friends who were: Karen Jewett, Myra Ekdahl, Mary Lee and Marjorie Mae Turpin, Edna Martin, Marjorie Bergman, Jacquelyn Archambeau, Rosanna Anthony, Katherine Barker, Margaret Brager, Jean Marie Charron, Charlene Eck, Nancy Elliot, Janet Fagan, Clara Lou Gierke, Jean McNally, Charlotte McNamara, Laura Ruth Pizzala, Janet Sheahan, Vera Weber, and Carolyn Donnie and Albert Grasser.

Alexander Hamilton was instrumental in having Congress choose the present Capitol site in Washington over all other proposed sites.

In the western Pacific and China seas, the tropical cyclone is called a typhoon.

Communication

EDUCATION'S MOST

VALUABLE ASSET

Today we still are free. Today we still have the same constitution. Through all the stormy past the foundation still stands. "How firm a foundation"

Today we are faced with great problems both national and international. The greatest of which is our own problem of so called child delinquency. Great because all succeeding generations depend entirely upon the rising generation for its heritage.

Let's stop and take notice. Are we building as firm and safe a foundation as our forefathers did? Are we getting the same type of guiding influence as they received by daily Bible reading and meditation?

We'll have to admit our pace of life is far greater than in days gone by, and that we have sort of squeezed other things in the place of daily meditation upon that which really counts, God's word, which we need today more than ever before.

Not so many years ago the Bible was read daily in the American classroom but somehow we've gotten away from the idea. Now is the time if never before that such advances again be made in education in behalf of the children of today, the citizens of tomorrow.

Indeed it would be a most valuable asset to education as it would greatly enlarge the value and scope of literature and contains the most reliable information relative to psychology and sociology. Its mysteries baffle the minds of the most brilliant scholars and therefore would greatly enlarge the channels for clearer mathematical calculations. It also contains accurate historical data on past, present and future happenings.

It has been said that delinquency begins in the home. If this be so let's give today's youth a chance. Give them something that will make them the type of parents in the future that will guide their children aright. Search the world over and you can find no better Parents' Guide Book than the Bible. Thus we see that putting the Bible back in the classroom will not only help to cure child delinquency today but will prevent the misfortunes of the same in years to come. On top of all this daily Bible reading in the classroom will help to prepare both reader and listener for that great day of peace which is fast approaching when He, who is the prince of peace shall reign forever! Indeed the Bible is education's most valuable asset!

—Emil H. Knop.

—Emil H. Knop.

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Thanksgiving Plans
Made for Churches

Thanksgiving day will be observed in the traditional manner in Manistique.

Although the war will have a subduing effect upon the celebration of this grand old holiday in many homes in the city there will be, as usual, the feasting and the home comings that have always made it so picturesque.

Thanksgiving will also be observed in the churches of the city, the following services being scheduled:

Union Services

The First M. E. Free Methodist, Presbyterian, First Baptist and Bethel Baptist churches are uniting in a thanksgiving service at Bethel Baptist church, 10:00 a. m. Thursday. The program will include the following numbers: Prelude, Alice Peterson. Invocation, Rev. Crawford. Hymn in unison. Reading of the Scripture lesson, Rev. Ben Wyma. Prayer, Rev. William Harrington. Reading of the Thanksgiving proclamation. Offering, designated for the American Bible Society, Anthem, the Bethel choir. Sermon, Rev. Harvey. The public is most cordially invited to attend this service.

Zion Lutheran

Thanksgiving service will be conducted at Zion Lutheran church on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. P. S. Nestander will deliver the sermon and there will be special music by the choir. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services.

Bethel Baptist Church

The Bethel Baptist church will meet for a Thanksgiving service Thursday evening at 7:30. The program includes congregational singing, Scripture reading and prayer by Ragnar Carlson, piano solo by Nadine Westin, a selection by Grace Martinson, Thanksgiving poem by Mrs. Gust Settergren, a song in Swedish by the Martinson girls and remarks by the pastor. A special Thanksgiving offering will be lifted. Offertory, Evelyn Anderson. Refreshments and social fellowship hour to follow. A cordial invitation to everybody to attend.

Gulliver Baptist Chapel
A Thanksgiving service will be held at the Gulliver Baptist Chapel Wednesday evening at 7:45. Special music, Thanksgiving message by Rev. H. Martinson. The public is cordially invited.

St. Alban's Church
There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 23rd, at 10:00 a. m. in St. Alban's church.

No Mail Service
Thanksgiving Day

There will be no carrier, R. F. D. or window service at the Manistique post office on Thanksgiving day. Postmaster Frank Gierke announces. The lobby will be open for box service up to one o'clock in the afternoon.

WANTED TO BUY

22 Rifle

Single shot or repeater
Inquire at 201 Pearl Street

DANCELAND

Garden Junction

TONIGHT

Music by

CHET MARRIER

and his band

Commercial mint culture first began in New York state more than 100 years ago

MANY SHARED
GUILT OF ONEFive Pay Fines For
Having One Deer
In Possession

He who partakes of that which is illegally obtained shall have to share the consequences. At least such was the nature of the law as it applied to five hunters who faced Justice W. G. Stephens in local justice court Monday morning.

John St. Charles, Jacob Vanderwood, Leon R. Halliday, Gordon Brown and Henry Groeneveld, all of Grandville, were each fined \$10 and costs of \$8.50 because they all partook of steaks at their camp in Gernfask that came from an untagged deer.

Ernest J. Derwin, conservation officer, visited the camp of these men Sunday and found this untagged deer from which meat had been cut. When he inquired of the party as to who had shot the deer, he was told that they had found it. Since no one of the party would admit having shot the animal and all had admitted that they had eaten some of its meat, all were placed under arrest and jointly charged with having the untagged deer in their possession. To this they pleaded guilty.

The deer was confiscated.

City Briefs

George Dupont returned to Manitowish Monday after visiting here with relatives and friends. He attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Jean Grimes.

Miss Jean Grimsley of Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, is visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grimsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaBar have returned to Rhinelander, Wis., after attending the funeral here of Mr. Andrew LaBar.

First Lt. Joseph Lesica Jr. has arrived here from Kingman, Arizona to spend his leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lesica, Sr.

Miss Ann Karlovich left Monday evening for West Allis, Wis., after spending a week here at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lesica, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Munger have left for Traverse City where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln

MIDDIES SECOND IN SPORTS POLL

Mythical Championship Of Nation At Stake In Dec. 2 Game

BY HAROLD CLAUSEN
New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Navy moved into the second slot behind Army in today's Associated Press poll to determine the country's top ranking football team—thus adding the mythical national championship to the winner's booty in their clash at Baltimore Dec. 2.

The Middies, by polishing off Purdue in a 32 to 0 struggle, moved up ahead of Ohio State and Randolph Field in the race to rank behind the Cadets who took first place for the fourth straight week.

Army garnered 65 1/2 of the first place votes and piled up 889 points. Navy got only five ballots for first but wound up with 761 points.

Randolph field, still the leader among the service teams, skidded to fourth place while Ohio State, the country's outstanding civilian aggregation, hung into third.

The Buckeyes, currently the Big Ten leaders, can clinch or lose their title claims Saturday in their clash with Michigan at Columbus. The Wolverines, rated No. 6, annex the title if they win.

An all-collegiate top ten would have the same first three as the

Stephenson Taken By Peshtigo, 36-18

A disastrous second quarter lost a basketball game for Stephenson last night, and Peshtigo, Wis., emerged the victors by a 36 to 18 score. It was the second victory of the season for Peshtigo, their previous win over Lourdes having been 30 to 15. Beaudoin was top tosser for Stephenson with 8 points and Steffer of Peshtigo led his team with 13. As a result of the five-foul rule, new this season, no players were benched for fouls, although several had four marks against them, which would have disqualified them under the old schedule. Schram of Escanaba officiated. The score by periods:

Stephenson 7 0 7 4—18
Peshtigo 7 18 7 4—36

Drinking Drivers Ride With Death

Chicago (AP)—Of the fatal automobile accidents occurring in 1943 about one in five involved a driver or pedestrian who had been drinking, according to the National Safety Council.

over-all poll, followed by Michigan, Southern California, Georgia Tech, Duke, Alabama, Tennessee and Notre Dame. The Irish crashed to eighteenth place in the composite tabulation.

A complete service ten would have Randolph Field, Bainbridge, Iowa Pre-flight, Fourth Air Force, Great Lakes, Camp Peary, El Toro, Calif., Marines, Norman, Okla., Navy, Second Air Force and the North Carolina Pre-Flight.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The Escanaba high school basketball team this year will defend an upper peninsula championship for the first time in history, but it will require several games before Eskymo fans can get a good appraisal of the team. The Class B titleholders of last season were led by lanky Bob Ranguette, who averaged 15 points per game throughout the season and who is now in the U. S. Army Air Forces. Ranguette was probably the outstanding basketball star ever developed at the Escanaba high school so it is understandable that Coach Ruwitch is worried about how he will find a replacement for Ranguette.

The Eskymos can put a team of six-footers on the floor if Coach Ruwitch chooses, but it is likely that Jack Schils, a little fellow, will get one of the starting positions. Schils has a lot of drive which is an asset that most of the lanky fellows lack. The basketball team will not be as inexperienced as was the 1944 Eskymos football lineup. There are five lettermen returning, one for each position, but the fight for starting positions continues wide open and probably will not be settled for at least a couple weeks after the Eskymos begin their schedule. They open Dec. 1 with St. Joseph at the Bonifas gymnasium.

Basketball scorers will like the

new rules changes this year. One requires coaches to submit names and numbers of all players before the game. This includes substitutes as well as players in the starting lineup, and will eliminate the constant wrestling with such names as Halerowiczky while the game is in progress. Another permits free substitution of players, so it will not be necessary to keep the record of the number of times each player reenters the game. Perhaps the scorers will get a little more opportunity to enjoy the game than they did in past years.

Hit and Miss—Ed Moersch posted a 280 game while bowling in the Elks league the other night. Moersch struck with a strike and then struck out. The score is the highest posted in the city this year.

The Sixth War Loan which opened Monday is the most important of them all, so dig deep. We've got the ball on Hitler's five yard line now and we can't afford to bog down. A forward pass from you to General Eisenhower may bring the touchdown. 'Ja get your buck, fella?

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Montreal Canadiens 4; Boston Bruins 1.

Louisiana is popularly known as the "Pelican State."

VULCAN BEATS HERMANVILLE

Height And Experience Too Much For Small Scrappy Crew

Vulcan, Nov. 21—Vulcan high school basketballers scored a pull-away victory over a smaller but scrappy Hermansville team in the cage season opener for both teams here tonight. The score was Vulcan 57, Hermansville 25.

The rangy Vulcan crew piled up an eight point advantage in the opening quarter and continued to add to their winning margin in each of the succeeding frames. Considering the known strength of Vulcan, Hermansville fans were jubilant over the showing of their predominantly freshman aggregation.

In addition to being the season opener for both teams it was the debut for Cyril Mantei as Hermansville coach.

Hermansville	FG	FT	PF
MacEachern	4	3	1
E. Dani	0	0	1
G. Maull	5	2	1
LaCourse	0	0	1
Sutherland	1	0	0
Maga	0	0	0
Wery	0	0	0
Bell	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	4

Vulcan	FG	FT	PF
K. Bray	5	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Alexander	5	0	1
Pancher	0	0	0
Hevden	0	0	0
Bell	6	1	1
Romagna	3	0	1
W. Bray	0	0	2
Massie	7	0	1
S. Bray	1	0	1
Totals	28	1	7

Hermansville ... 7 2 8 8—25
Vulcan 15 12 18 12—57
Referee—Trepanier and Thibert of Niagara, Wis.

Shortstop Marion Of Cards Chosen As Most Valuable

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Martin "Mr. Shortstop" Marion of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals today was named the most valuable player in the National League in 1944 by a margin of one vote over Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs in the annual balloting of a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Fred "Dixie" Walker of Brooklyn, batting champion with an unofficial 357 mark, finished third. Two pitchers, Bucky Walters of Cincinnati and rookie Bill Voiselle of New York, tied for fifth at 107.

Ray Mueller of Cincinnati, who caught every one of the Reds' 155 games, was ranked next, followed in the first ten by Walker Cooper of St. Louis, Mort Cooper of St. Louis, and Bob Elliott of Pittsburgh.

It's Orange Bowl, And Tulsa Cheers

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 21 (AP)—The Tulsa football players accepted with cheers tonight the announcement they would play in the Orange Bowl—the first college to play four consecutive years in bowl games.

Coach Henry Frnka in addition in having the distinction of being the only college coach to produce four bowl teams in a row holds the honor for being the only coach who has gone to a bowl every year of his coaching tenure.

In 1942 it was the Sun Bowl, and for the last two years Frnka's teams have played in the Sugar Bowl. They'll meet in this year's bowl game Georgia Tech, the team that defeated them 20-18 in last year's Sugar Bowl.

Tulsa's invitation to the Orange Bowl was no great surprise to close followers of Frnka's twice-beaten but always colorful football team.

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Crowley Released From Coaching Job With Boston Yanks

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Ted Collins, radioman and owner of the Boston Yanks, said tonight he had released Lt. Comdr. James H. Crowley from his contract to become peace-time coach of the Yanks in order that Crowley might accept the presidency of a newly-formed pro football league.

At the same time, Collins said that Herb Kopf, presently coaching the Yanks, would become the permanent mentor.

"Utility" beef is just as high in nutritive value as are the top grades of beef.

Perkins Defeats Cooks, 27 and 15

Taking an early lead, Perkins outscored Cooks high school in a basketball game played on the Perkins floor last night by a 27 to 15 margin. Miljour was high point man for the winners with four field goals, and Olson led the Cooks scoring with seven points. Ranguette refereed.

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Army-Navy Football Classic Is A Sellout

BY FRED STABLEY

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP)—Swamped under what Chairman Frank W. Wrightson termed "literally tons of mail," the Maryland war finance committee declared today, just one full day after the mail order ticket sale began, that the Army - Navy football classic Dec. 2 was a sellout.

The announcement and request that the public "not mail any further applications * * * as they will be returned" climaxed a mad rush for war bonds—prerequisite

to ticket purchase—and floods of mail containing bond receipts, ticket applications and money orders.

More than 15,000 applications had been received and Leonard Engel, Provident Savings Bank treasurer who is in charge of processing ticket requests, said enough others were either in the postoffice or in the mails to oversubscribe an expected 17,000-22,000 ticket allotment for general sale. By late afternoon the estimated total applications had jumped to 33,000 with more coming.

Wrightson said he had "not the slightest idea" of how much in bonds the game would be worth to the sixth war loan but reported that about three-fourths of the tickets would go to purchasers of the \$25 variety. Some buyers, he said, had bought \$50,000 and \$100,000 worth of bonds.

That the haul would be in the multi-million dollar class was virtually certain, however, Engel reported he wouldn't be surprised if some six-seat boxes, sale of which will be conducted for buyers of high value bonds, would go for as much as \$1,000,000 in bonds each. Price tags have not yet been placed on the more than 200 expected general sale.

The question of how many persons outside the Army-Navy inner circles would get in remained the major mystery—to the war finance committee as well as the general public.

Leighton Trails Nags South, But Don't Be Hasty

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Dave Leighton is heading south again to follow the horses, and before you get the idea Dave Leighton is strictly a no-account who gambles the years away we explain hastily his trip is strictly in line of duty.

Leighton has been calling horses for 42 years, and by their right names and not the impromptu handles given them by bettors when the nags finish out of the money. He has been connected with racing for 43 years, the last 42 as a chart caller, and is the recognized dean of his field.

The sturdy veteran, most of whose calling has been done for the Associated Press, virtually grew up into his job. He was born on D. D. Woodward's breeding farm in New Jersey, and his father was Con Leighton, well-known jockey in the long ago.

A Master Mind

He called his first race a year after his first association with a track, and considering the nature of the work that is almost an unbelievable feat in itself, as it's a task the average person couldn't master in a lifetime. The field always would remain just a blur of color on the backstretch, with every horse looking alike.

He's called fields of 24 and 25 horses, and considering that often most of them are passing the quarter pole practically simultaneously, and he has to associate each jockey's colors with the name of the horse in that particular race and call the name in a split second, it readily is seen it is no job for a strolling mind.

He thinks the 16-horse Brooklyn Handicap years ago, won by Pickett, was his toughest calling job, as the horses were bunched all the way round.

"I never missed a call, though," he says proudly.

Liked Man O' War

He is pretty well convinced the sport has gone out of racing and that today it is largely a matter of dollars and cents, with the result he can't see anything in the game today comparing favorably with the game of 30 or 40 years ago.

In fact, Man O' War is the only horse since 1902 he places in a class with such runners as Ballot, McChesney, Peter Pan, Artful, Dick Waller and Ogden, all of which were good year after year and not one-year marvels. Ogden won two races in one day.

Such earlier trainers as Jimmy Rowe, Jim McCormick, Alf Lakeland and Sam Hildreth also were superior on the whole to the present crop, Leighton thinks. He rates George Odum, now trainer for the Louis B. Mayer stable as about the best rider he ever saw, although Dave Nichols and Tod Sloan were very good, and Walter Miller was about the quickest in getting a horse away from the post. He rates Eddie Arcaro as tops among the present-day jockeys.

Leighton admits that he errs, maybe two times out of 10, in calling photo finishes due to the angle of sight, but just give him time. After all, he's only called about 77,000 races.

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MARKET GAINS ARE EXTENDED

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—The stock market's recovery move was extended selectively today, as most of the most average advances for more than two months with rails and industrials adding fractions to a point or so, on expanded volume.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up 4 1/2 of a point at 52.2, second best comeback since September 15. Of 888 issues registered, 524 were up, 150 down and 214 unchanged. Transfers of 363,720 shares compared with 691,840 the day before.

Heavy debt cuts by important carriers, in addition to expectations of capacity traffic for western trunk lines even when Germany falls, stimulated the transportation group.

At peaks for 1944 or longer were Southern Railway, Pacific and General Steel Castings preferred.

BOND TRADING ACTIVE

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Railroad bonds extended previous gains by fractions to more than a point in today's market and while other groups retained a fully steady undertone gains were less robust than in the preceding session.

Trading was active, however, with total sales at \$10,188,900, compared with \$9,960,900 on Monday. The Associated Press average of 20 rails attained a new high at 33 1/2, second new top in as many days.

Well up in front of the advancing contingent were obligations of the Baltimore & Ohio, New Haven, Atlantic Coast Line, Boston & Maine, St. Paul, Hudson's Bay, Delaware & Hudson, and the International Telephone, So. Line, New York Central, Peoria & Eastern and Cotton Belt.

The general market was steady, utilities and industrials held a steady course but volume was small as many efforts were concentrated on the sixth War Loan.

Foreign dollar bonds were narrow and Australia and some of the Chilean bonds were down while advances were posted for Argentine 4 1/2's and Cuba 4 1/2's.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Nov. 21 (WFA)—The butter market was firm today and unchanged at OPA ceilings.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Nov. 21 (WFA)—Eggs were irregular; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 21 (WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 84, on track 229, total U. S. shipments 729; supplies moderate; for western stock, demand good, market firm; for northern stock, demand slow, market about steady for best quality; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.25 to 3.35; Colorado Red, U. S. No. 1, 3.15 to 3.25; Nebraska braxton, U. S. No. 1, 3.25 to 3.35; Minnesota and North Dakota cobbler commercials, 2.50 to 2.55.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—The strength of corn and rye influenced the trade in other grain futures today and closing prices showed gains ranging from minor fractions to more than a cent. Short covering and some buying for eastern interests caused rye to advance more than a cent and a half in the early trade but in the last hour prices broke nearly two cents from the day's high when the Winnipeg market turned weak.

Increased shipping sales and small receipts accounted for most of the gains in corn.

Corn was up 3-8 to 74 1/2, December \$1.10. Oats were up 2-8 to 5-8, December 65. Rye was 7-8 to 1-8, December \$1.08; to \$1.08 5-8. Barley was unchanged to 7-8 higher, December \$1.06.

The oats market was affected by the trade in other pits and continued light receipts of the cash grain.

Barley was firm in a dull trade with the December contract registering the largest gains.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—Salable hogs 17,000, total 20,000; most sales weights 270 lbs. down steady to 10 cents lower but market closing slow, 10 to 15 cents lower than Monday on these weights; good and choice 100 to 270 lbs. 14.00 to 14.25; top 14.25; few 150 to 180 lbs. 13.25 to 14.00; weights over 270 lbs. and sows steady; good and choice hams and cuts over 270 lbs. 14.00; most good and choice sows 13.85 to 13.90, few choice to 14.00; good clearers; shams 1.50; total 1,500; general market steady to weak, slow; fed steers and yearlings on peddling basis, heifers scarce; good cows firm, other grade cows and all bulls slow, steady; vealers fully steady at 15.00 down, odd choice lots 15.50; top light and long yearling steers 18.35; few loads 17.50 to 18.10; bulk steers and yearlings 14.00 to 17.00; heifers 16.75; good cows to 14.50; cutters 6.50 down; weights sausage bulls to 11.75; stock cattle firm at 11.50 to 14.25.

Salable sheep 5,000, total 10,000; strong to 25 higher on slaughter lambs and ewes; good and choice native lambs 14.65 to 14.85; medium and good 12.50 to 14.25; several loads cornfed lambs 13.90 to 14.50; load yearling ewes to killers 11.35; common to good western ewes just to feeders; good medium and good burry feeding lambs 11.75.

TRADING TRENDS

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—

Stocks: Higher; rails lead selective recovery.

Bonds: Steady; rails extend gains.

Corn: Easy; hedge selling.

Wheat: Steady. Lack selling pressure.

Corn: Strong. Firm cash markets.

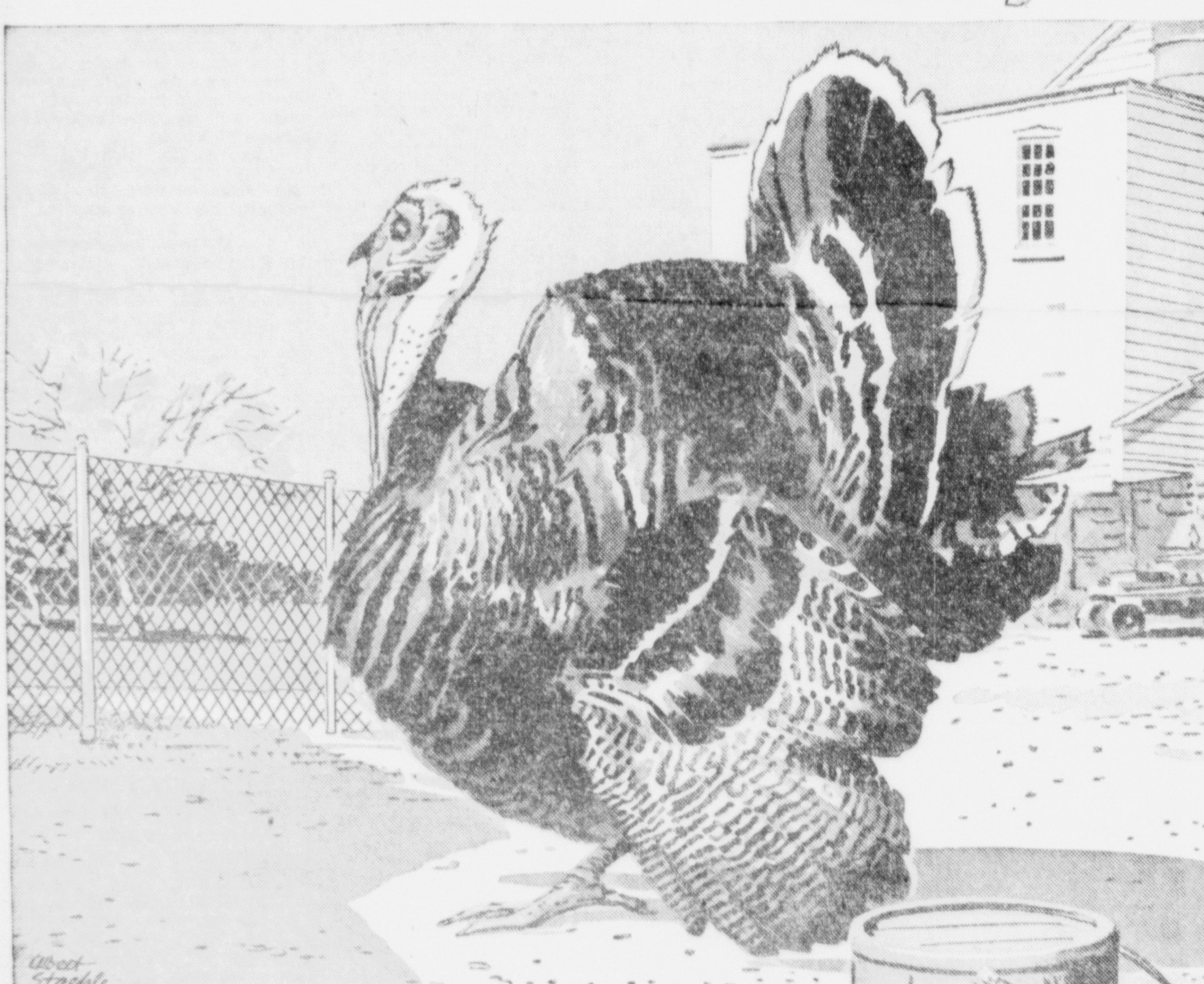
Rye: Strong. Short covering.

Hogs: Steady to 10 cents lower. Top \$14.25.

Cattle: Steady. Top \$18.35.

Scarlet Sage was introduced in England from Brazil in the early 19th century.

The front-page guy



No barnyard biddie can compete with the majestic gobble for gustatory greatness. He has an excellence that is all his own—a luscious goodness that makes him a national favorite.

IMPERIAL, too, has an excellence that sets it apart—a mellow goodness, a taste-delighting smoothness—that has made this grand whiskey the favorite of millions. Taste the difference.

IMPERIAL "velvety" for extra smoothness

Taste—why this famed "velvety" blend was the pre-war favorite of millions.

HIRAM WALKER
SINCE 1904

IMPERIAL
Hiram Walker Blended Whisky

\$2.83
4/5 QUART
Including latest federal excise tax
CODE NO. 92

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Here's Proof...
A FRESH CIGARETTE MAKES A BETTER SMOKE

ROLLED RIGHT...MILD AND LIGHT...NO BITE

MARVELS
The FRESH Cigarette of Quality

MAKERS OF FINE CIGARETTES FOR HALF A CENTURY

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK STOCKS		General Foods		42.00	Republic Steel		18.00
Al. Chem. & Dye	\$149.00	General Motors <td>61.62</td> <td colspan="2">Sears Roebuck<td>99.87</td></td>		61.62	Sears Roebuck <td>99.87</td>		99.87
Allis Ch. Mfg. <td>37.50</td> <td colspan="2">Goodyear T. & R.<td>47.00</td><td colspan="2">Shell Union Oil<td>23.25</td></td></td>	37.50	Goodyear T. & R. <td>47.00</td> <td colspan="2">Shell Union Oil<td>23.25</td></td>		47.00	Shell Union Oil <td>23.25</td>		23.25
American Can <td>57.75</td> <td colspan="2">Homestead Min.<td>42.25</td><td colspan="2">Socoyne Vacuum<td>13.00</td></td></td>	57.75	Homestead Min. <td>42.25</td> <td colspan="2">Socoyne Vacuum<td>13.00</td></td>		42.25	Socoyne Vacuum <td>13.00</td>		13.00
Am. Car & Fdy. <td>11.25</td> <td colspan="2">Hudson Motor<td>13.87</td><td colspan="2">Standard Brands<td>29.37</td></td></td>	11.25	Hudson Motor <td>13.87</td> <td colspan="2">Standard Brands<td>29.37</td></td>		13.87	Standard Brands <td>29.37</td>		29.37
Am. Rad. & St. S. <td>81.25</td> <td colspan="2">Inland Steel<td>81.00</td><td colspan="2">Std. G. & E. 84 Pf.<td>2.37</td></td></td>	81.25	Inland Steel <td>81.00</td> <td colspan="2">Std. G. & E. 84 Pf.<td>2.37</td></td>		81.00	Std. G. & E. 84 Pf. <td>2.37</td>		2.37
American R. Mill <td>14.12</td> <td colspan="2">Int. Harvester<td>78.00</td><td colspan="2">Standard Oil Ind.<td>33.23</td></td></td>	14.12	Int. Harvester <td>78.00</td> <td colspan="2">Standard Oil Ind.<td>33.23</td></td>		78.00	Standard Oil Ind. <td>33.23</td>		33.23
Am. Tel. & Tel. <td>18.12</td> <td colspan="2">Int. Nickel Can.<td>28.75</td><td colspan="2">Standard Oil N. J.<td>55.00</td></td></td>	18.12	Int. Nickel Can. <td>28.75</td> <td colspan="2">Standard Oil N. J.<td>55.00</td></td>		28.75	Standard Oil N. J. <td>55.00</td>		55.00
American Tob. B. <td>65.75</td> <td colspan="2">Johns-Manville<td>25.00</td><td colspan="2">Studebaker Corp.<td>17.37</td></td></td>	65.75	Johns-Manville <td>25.00</td> <td colspan="2">Studebaker Corp.<td>17.37</td></td>		25.00	Studebaker Corp. <td>17.37</td>		17.37
Anacostia <td>27.12</td> <td colspan="2">Kennecott Copper<td>33.12</td><td colspan="2">Swift & Co.<td>30.17</td></td></td>	27.12	Kennecott Copper <td>33.12</td> <td colspan="2">Swift & Co.<td>30.17</td></td>		33.12	Swift & Co. <td>30.17</td>		30.17
Aviation Corp. <td>27.12</td> <td colspan="2">Kresge<td>26.75</td><td colspan="2">Timken Det. Axle<td>33.23</td></td></td>	27.12	Kresge <td>26.75</td> <td colspan="2">Timken Det. Axle<td>33.23</td></td>		26.75	Timken Det. Axle <td>33.23</td>		33.23
Bendix Aviation <td>45.50</td> <td colspan="2">Lib. O. F. Glass<td>51.50</td><td colspan="2">Timken R. Bear.<td>43.37</td></td></td>	45.50	Lib. O. F. Glass <td>51.50</td> <td colspan="2">Timken R. Bear.<td>43.37</td></td>		51.50	Timken R. Bear. <td>43.37</td>		43.37
Bethlehem Steel <td>62.00</td> <td colspan="2">Luggitt & My. B.<td>78.50</td><td colspan="2">Union Carbide<td>114.00</td></td></td>	62.00	Luggitt & My. B. <td>78.50</td> <td colspan="2">Union Carbide<td>114.00</td></td>		78.50	Union Carbide <td>114.00</td>		114.00
Briggs Mfr. <td>37.12</td> <td colspan="2">Lockheed Aircraft<td>21.50</td><td colspan="2">United Aircraft<td>31.75</td></td></td>	37.12	Lockheed Aircraft <td>21.50</td> <td colspan="2">United Aircraft<td>31.75</td></td>		21.50	United Aircraft <td>31.75</td>		31.75
Budd Wheel <td>9.50</td> <td colspan="2">Montgomery Ward<td>52.75</td><td colspan="2">United Fruit<td>85.50</td></td></td>	9.50	Montgomery Ward <td>52.75</td> <td colspan="2">United Fruit<td>85.50</td></td>		52.75	United Fruit <td>85.50</td>		85.50
Calumet & Hecla <td>65.50</td> <td colspan="2">Nash Kelvinator<td>15.12</td><td colspan="2">United Gas Imp.<td>12.25</td></td></td>	65.50	Nash Kelvinator <td>15.12</td> <td colspan="2">United Gas Imp.<td>12.25</td></td>		15.12	United Gas Imp. <td>12.25</td>		12.25
Can. Dry G. & Ale <td>25.00</td> <td colspan="2">National Biscuit<td></td><td colspan="2">U. S. Steel<td>42.62</td></td></td>	25.00	National Biscuit <td></td> <td colspan="2">U. S. Steel<td>42.62</td></td>			U. S. Steel <td>42.62</td>		42.62
Celanese Corp. <td>34.50</td> <td colspan="2">Nat. Cash Reg.<td></td><td colspan="2">U. S. Steel<td>42.62</td></td></td>	34.50	Nat. Cash Reg. <td></td> <td colspan="2">U. S. Steel<td>42.62</td></td>			U. S. Steel <td>42.62</td>		42.62
Ches. & Ohio <td>47.75</td> <td colspan="2">N. Y. Central R.R.<td>90.00</td><td colspan="2">West. Union Tel.<td>42.37</td></td></td>	47.75	N. Y. Central R.R. <td>90.00</td> <td colspan="2">West. Union Tel.<td>42.37</td></td>		90.00	West. Union Tel. <td>42.37</td>		42.37
Chrysler Corp. <td>60.00</td> <td colspan="2">North. Am. Aviation<td>90.00</td><td colspan="2">Westing. Air Br.<td>27.50</td></td></td>	60.00	North. Am. Aviation <td>90.00</td> <td colspan="2">Westing. Air Br.<td>27.50</td></td>		90.00	Westing. Air Br. <td>27.50</td>		27.50
Chrysler Corp. <td>60.00</td> <td colspan="2">Northern Ry.<td>16.50</td><td colspan="2">Woolworth F. W. J.<td>62.25</td></td></td>	60.00	Northern Ry. <td>16.50</td> <td colspan="2">Woolworth F. W. J.<td>62.25</td></td>		16.50	Woolworth F. W. J. <td>62.25</td>		62.25
Corn Products <td>60.75</td> <td colspan="2">Packard Motor<td>5.25</td><td colspan="2">Woolworth F. W. J.<td>62.25</td></td></td>	60.75	Packard Motor <td>5.25</td> <td colspan="2">Woolworth F. W. J.<td>62.25</td></td>		5.25	Woolworth F. W. J. <td>62.25</td>		62.25
Curtiss Wright <td>6.62</td> <td colspan="2">Packard Davis<td>3.87</td><td colspan="2">Neap Corp.<td>11.37</td></td></td>	6.62	Packard Davis <td>3.87</td> <td colspan="2">Neap Corp.<td>11.37</td></td>		3.87	Neap Corp. <td>11.37</td>		11.37
Dow Chemical <td>125.00</td> <td colspan="2">Penn. & N. C.<td>17.00</td><td colspan="2">New York Curb<td>38.37</td></td></td>	125.00	Penn. & N. C. <td>17.00</td> <td colspan="2">New York Curb<td>38.37</td></td>		17.00	New York Curb <td>38.37</td>		38.37
Du Pont De N. <td>123.00</td> <td colspan="2">Penn. R.R.<td>30.00</td><td colspan="2">Zenith Radio<td>38.37</td></td></td>	123.00	Penn. R.R. <td>30.00</td> <td colspan="2">Zenith Radio<td>38.37</td></td>		30.00	Zenith Radio <td>38.37</td>		38.37
Eastman Kodak <td>106.25</td> <td colspan="2">Phelps Dodge<td>23.87</td><td colspan="2">NEW YORK CURB<td></td></td></td>	106.25	Phelps Dodge <td>23.87</td> <td colspan="2">NEW YORK CURB<td></td></td>		23.87	NEW YORK CURB <td></td>		
El. Power & L. <td>3.75</td> <td colspan="2">Phillips Pet.<td>43.62</td><td colspan="2">Citiz Sav. Bk.<td>50.00</td></td></td>	3.75	Phillips Pet. <td>43.62</td> <td colspan="2">Citiz Sav. Bk.<td>50.00</td></td>		43.62	Citiz Sav. Bk. <td>50.00</td>		50.00
Firestone T. & R. <td>51.87</td> <td colspan="2">Proctor & Gam.<td>27.00</td><td colspan="2">El. Bond & Sh. Pf.<td>50.00</td></td></td>	51.87	Proctor & Gam. <td>27.00</td> <td colspan="2">El. Bond & Sh. Pf.<td>50.00</td></td>		27.00	El. Bond & Sh. Pf. <td>50.00</td>		50.00
General Motors <td>92.12</td> <td colspan="2">Remington Rand<td>21.12</td><td colspan="2">El. Bond & Sh. Pf.<td>50.00</td></td></td>	92.12	Remington Rand <td>21.12</td> <td colspan="2">El. Bond & Sh. Pf.<td>50.00</td></td>		21.12	El. Bond & Sh. Pf. <td>50.00</td>		50.00

Stoves, Heaters, Used Furnaces Can Be Sold Now In The Daily Press Want Ads

For Rent

2 AND 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, stove heat. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. Phone 9969-322-31.

4-ROOM flat, lights, gas and steam heat included. Furnished unfurnished. 615 Lud. St. Phone 9929-324-31.

SEVEN-ROOM house, newly decorated, stoker heat, garage, at 330 S. 12th St. Phone 1974. 9936-324-31.

5-ROOM furnished heated upper apartment, soft water, private entrance. Excellent location. Adults preferred. 319 S. Third St. Phone 671. 9958-325-31.

5-ROOM lower flat at 221 S. 16th St. Inquire upstairs at 317 S. 16th St. Phone 9961-327-31.

3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, stove heat. Phone 2473-J. 9965-327-31.

Personal

—STOP THAT COUGH—
Take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Sold only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1822 Lud. St. C-26.

IT'S TIME RIGHT NOW, to make plans for the Christmas Portrait. Phone 128 for an appointment at the SELKIRK STUDIO. C-1.

BABY'S SMILE, captured forever in a picture you'll love, and treasure always. Make an appointment at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO, now. Phone 2384. C-1.

Beauty your property by landscaping. Stark Bros. will furnish you a single shrub or a complete planting layout. Consult with V. T. Lockard, Planting advisor, 15 Tenth St., Gladstone. No obligation. G3436-326-91.

FOR FREEDOM FROM FINANCIAL FEAR

Let LIBERTY Loan You

\$25 to \$300

Take Up To A Year To Repay

You can't work right, sleep right, or think right when worried about bills. Get Cash! Pay off! Repay us in budget installments. You can get the cash you need on any of the following convenient plans:

- LIVE STOCK LOANS
- AUTO LOANS
- EMERGENCY LOANS
- SIGNATURE LOANS
- FURNITURE LOANS
- EQUIPMENT LOANS
- PAY-DAY LOANS

Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Lud. St. Phone 1253
Nov. 11, 12, 15, 17, 19, 22

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan, up to and including December 22, 1944, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 70 acres in the NW 1/4 of Section 17 and E 1/2 NE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 17 West, Michigan Meridian, Hiawatha National Forest, estimated to be 195 M board feet of hemlock, 115 M of yellow birch, 35 M of hard maple, 20 M of beech, 14 M of red maple, and 4 M of white birch sawtimber, 20 cords of rough balsam fir pulpwood, 100 cords of rough hemlock pulpwood, 8 cords of rough aspen and balsam of Gilead excelsior bolts, 30 cedar tie cuts, 100 live cedar 7 and 8 foot posts 4" and larger, and 200 live and dead cedar 7 and 8 foot posts under 4", more or less. No bid of less than \$2.00 per M board feet for hemlock, \$15.00 per M for yellow birch, \$6.00 per M for hard maple, \$3.00 per M for beech, \$4.00 per M for red maple, and \$2.00 per M for white birch sawtimber, \$1.50 per cord for balsam fir pulpwood, \$0.25 per cord for hemlock, pulpwood, \$0.50 per cord for aspen and balsam of Gilead excelsior bolts, \$0.10 each for cedar tie cuts, \$0.02 each for live cedar 7 and 8 foot posts 4" and larger, and \$0.01 each for live and dead cedar 7 and 8 foot posts under 4" will be considered. In addition, there is upon the advertised area approximately 300 cords of chemical or fuelwood and 3 cords of cedar shingle bolts, the removal of which will be optional with the purchaser at a minimum rate of not less than \$0.25 per cord. \$200.00 must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Manistique, Michigan, or from the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan.

Nov. 22, Dec. 6, 1944

Garden

Sunday School Party
Garden—The Happy Bible Hour Sunday School recently had a get-together at the home of William Horning in Garden. A Halloween theme was carried out in the decorations.

The fun began soon after all the group had gathered, with a scavenger hunt which encompassed all the surrounding territory. Nadine Lester, Maxine and Barbara Horning took first place. The hunt was followed by a few restful games before apple bobbing and other traditional games were played. A buffet luncheon completed a delightful evening.

The Happy Bible Hour S. S. meets every Sunday morning between 10:30 and 11:30 at the William Horning home for the purpose of Bible study. The teaching is strictly inter-denominational and anyone interested in meeting with this lively group is welcome to attend.

For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano. LUDWIG MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-318.

HAVE YOUR TIRES RECAPPED the factory method. We loan you tires, while yours are being recapped. 600 16, \$6.70. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-7.

WE HAVE ON HAND Large, Wool Axminster, and Iron Cord MATTAG SALES, John Lamoski, 1313 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-3.

Winger Rolls and parts for all makes washers, and Iron Cord MATTAG SALES, John Lamoski, 1313 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-3.

GET YOUR winter supply of sauerkraut now. Bring your jar to us and we will fill it with Mrs. SIBOLE's fresh, non-sour, SAUERKRAUT. Fuller's Grocery, 805 Lud. St. 9686-321-11.

THE ESCANABA TRADING POST
Practically Everything Bought, Sold, Exchanged.
225 S. 10th St. Escanaba. Phone 984.
40 single and double camp blankets; 4 kitchen cabinets; small Heatsola; hard coal heater; combination gas and wood range; beds of all kinds; 2 fishing poles with reels; all metal fishing box; 2 Venetian blinds. C-327.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Cook at 1104 Lud. St. No Sunday work. Kresge Co. 1023-313-11.

WOMAN for direct sales demonstration work in Escanaba. Part or full time. Write A. E. Hendrickson, Box 353, Escanaba. 9964-327-41.

WANTED—Tavern girl. Frank Hess, Ford River, phone 615-F1. C-327-31.

WANTED—Night waitress. Day off each week. Apply at Eat Shop. 9968-327-31.

Lost

LOST—Billfold. B. J. Kasmarck. Reward. Call phone 7003-F22. 9955-326-31.

LOST—Ladies' black purse containing letters, cash and personal belongings. Reward. Call 787. 9963-327-31.

Wanted to Rent

THREE heated unfurnished rooms by adult lady. Write Mrs. Ed McDonald, 609 N. Tenth St., Gladstone. G3447-327-11.

Livestock

MARBLEHEAD MINERAL BASE—The correct Mineral Feed 100 Lb. Bag, \$2.40. MICHIGAN POTATO BUYERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-21.

Help Wanted—Male

MAN, 55 to 65, for light sales demonstration work in Escanaba. Choice of straight salary or commission. Write Mr. A. E. Hendrickson, Box 353, Escanaba. 9964-327-41.

In Memoriam

To the beautiful memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Inger Petersen, who passed away five years ago, November 21, 1939.

Loving and kind in all her ways. Upright and just to the end of her days. Sincere and true in her heart and mind. Beautiful memories she left behind.

Sadly missed by her children, MRS. JOHN COSTELL, LONEL. PAREAU, CARRIE, ARTHUR AND BERNHARDT PETERSEN.

Legats

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Delta, In Chancery.
Heien Rydstrand, Plaintiff, vs. Carl Rydstrand, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery, at the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1944. In this case it appearing from affidavit on file, that the Defendant Carl Rydstrand is not a resident of the State of Michigan but according to information the plaintiff was able to get, his last known address is believed to be in the State of Illinois and that his last known address was 2056 North Keystone Avenue, Chicago Illinois.

On motion of Strom & Strom, by Torval E. Strom, Plaintiff's Attorney, it is ordered that the said Defendant Carl Rydstrand cause his appearance to be entered herein within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance, that he cause his answer to the Plaintiff's Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said Plaintiff's Attorneys within fifteen days after service on them of a copy of said bill and notice of this order and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said Carl Rydstrand, Defendant.

It is Further Ordered that within forty days, this order shall be published in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, but said publication shall not be necessary if a copy of this order shall be personally served on said Carl Rydstrand, Defendant, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for the appearance of said Carl Rydstrand, Defendant, due proof of which publication, personal service or delivery by registered mail shall be made and filed in this cause.

And It is Further Ordered that unless personal service of this Order shall have been served upon said Carl Rydstrand, Defendant, by registered mail and an official return receipt received by the plaintiff, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for the appearance of said Carl Rydstrand, Defendant, due proof of which publication, personal service or delivery by registered mail shall be made and filed in this cause, such mailing with the official return receipt attached thereto, if one shall have been received.

HARLAN J. VELLAND, Circuit Court Commissioner. STROM & STROM, By Torval E. Strom, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Business Address: 210 First National Bank Building, Escanaba, Michigan. 9901-229-6 Wed.

Charles Dureya, winner of the first U.S. automobile road race, sped over the 100-mile course at the rate of eight miles an hour.

For Sale

SPRING AND ELASTIC TRUSSES. Abdominal Belts, WEST END DRUG STORE. Phone 157. C-9.

CLOCKS REPAIRED, old clocks accepted as part payment or cash given on old clocks, also repairs flat irons and toasters. LeDuc Market, 306 Stephenson Ave. 9914-322-61.

JUST RECEIVED One good, used Estate Heatsola; one used small size Secretary Desk in excellent condition. One used cover Stove, capacity 100 lbs. coal; new shipment of Felt Base Floor Coverings in 6 and 9 ft. widths. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-18.

WOOD 12 to 14 in, \$3.00 per single cord haul it yourself; \$4.00 delivered. P. L. Flannery, R. 1, Gladstone. (Brampton road). 9917-323-61.

YOUR FAVORITE BEER and wine to take out. Beer delivered in case lots. Strictly Fresh Eggs, Also Poultry, Magazines and Groceries. THE JOB NOB, 401 S. 13th St. Tel. 1845, Warren Johnston, Prop. C-322-140.

50 TONS of good baled hay. John Knaus, Traunk, Mich. Phone 26. 9932-324-31.

CHRISTMAS TREE stumpage or trees ready cut. Box 7, Fayette, Mich. 9931-324-31.

SMALL HOUSE TRAILER suitable for hunting, good 21x40 tires. Inquire 707 S. 13th St. 9950-326-31.

TOYS, DOLLS, games, etc. Buy now. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. Phone 1130. C-326-31.

GOOD EATING POTATOES, \$1.00 per hundred. Louis Burcar's Farm, Flat Rock. 9912-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. C-326-31.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE including bedroom suite, gas range, rugs and other articles. Call at rear of 1123 Delta Ave. Gladstone, between 2 and 6 p. m. or phone 2591. C-345-326-31.

STUDIO COUCHES, spring filled, Burgundy, heavy. 9962-327-31.

APPROXIMATELY 2 tons of alfalfa hay, also 500 ft. of 3/4" Manila rope. Inquire Old Airport. 9962-327-31.

2-BURNER kerosene stove, kerosene heater, dresser, daybed, dining table and chairs, tools, hose, sled, 609 Stephenson Ave. 9967-327-11.

RUMMAGE SALE TODAY, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Men's, women's and children's clothing, boy's machine, size 16; electric razor; Heatsola in good condition. 304 S. 8th St. rear entrance. 9953-327-11.

BARGAINS TODAY—All new stuff. Cabinet grand piano in good condition; bookcase; vanity; 2 daybeds; 2 radios; 2 beautiful walnut beds with springs and mattresses; 3 dining room tables; new Heatsola; Heatsola; 2 gas heaters; 3 arm chairs; Many other items will be sold at real bargain prices. THE TRADING PLACE OF JOHN HALL, 608-10 Ludington St. Phone 170. 327-11.

RUTABAGAS, sweet and mild, \$1.00 a bu., \$1.10 delivered. Carl Ahlin, Bark River, Phone 640 Bark River. 9733-323-Sun.-Wed.-Fri.

WHITE wood and coal range, china closet and steel bed. 322 S. 17th St. 9959-320-21.

WEATHERSTRIP Windows and doors. Save Fuel Avoid Drafts. Our mechanics are installing metal weatherstrips in Escanaba, now. Quotations — without obligation. Write A. A. LOEHR COMPANY Fond du Lac, Wisconsin C-312-61.

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

JAMES S. DAVIDSON
Representing
THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE Co.
Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance. Life, Accident and Sickness. Phone 1974 709 S. 14th St.

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
2403 Lud. St. Phone 1202-W

RECAPPING And VULCANIZING
(No certificate or priority needed)
LUDINGTON MOTORS
(Formerly Norstrom Motors)
Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Ave. Escanaba

Al-Span INSULATION
A lifetime investment in comfort and fuel savings
Superior Insulation Co.
Call 771-J or 2468-W for Free Estimates

George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

PIANO TUNING
N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH
For Appointment
PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE 1107 Lud. St.

ROCK WOOL INSULATION
For your own safety insulate with genuine Fireproof Rock Wool. It won't burn, rot or deteriorate. It is odorless and keeps out rats and mice. Don't take chances on seeing your home go up in smoke. Rock Wool is the most inexpensive and safer insulation in the long run. For Free Estimate Call 866-F1. There are no obligations whatsoever.

Peninsula Home Improvement Co.
Escanaba

Specials at Stores

STADIUM BOOTS—Just received our winter supply. While this stock lasts they will be RATION FREE. Choice of Black or Brown, upper or laced. FILLION'S Opp. DELFT THEATRE C-27.

We buy all kinds of Used Furniture and Household Appliances, and give liberal trade-in allowances on new. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-23.

CLOCK REPAIRING. Any make clock repaired. Alarm, Chime and 8-day. Out-of-town parties may mail in their clocks and when repaired will be returned C. O. D. MILLER'S CLOCK SHOP, 817 Ludington Street. Phone 101. C-312.

ASK YOUR GROCER for Mrs. Sibole's fresh homemade sauerkraut. It is better. You will like it. 9989-320-121.

CARD TABLES, \$7.95; Kitchen Linoleum, 8 x 12, \$6.95; Kitchen Stools, \$2.95 and \$3.95; Shag Rugs, \$2.79 and \$4.79; Fog Lights, \$1.98 and \$3.98; Camp Robes, \$2.98 to \$6.98. BEAUFORT FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN NOVEMBER... Is what the wise gift-giver is doing this year to be assured of the very finest and best selection. You'll find gifts for everyone at the HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644. C-21.

JUST ARRIVED—New shipment of Men's Shirts. Plain and checked. Suede cloth. \$1.44. F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1003. C-21.

Wanted to Buy

USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. I. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-11.

WANTED TO BUY—Evergreens, highest prices in history. Deliver Allards Gas Station, Gladstone; Vern Richmond, Gladstone; Mrs. Louis Lemont, Antkain; Earl Winn, Manistique, and H. L. Dunklee, 15 miles South of Munising, representing America's largest producer. Superior Cut Fern Co. C-547.

ACCORDION AND SAXOPHONE WANTED. Write Box 9665, care of Daily Press. 9965-303-301.

USED ACCORDIONS. Will pay highest cash prices. Ph. 2468-W. Write or call 2428 Ludington St., Escanaba. C-317-151.

HUNTERS, FARMERS, TRAPPERS, ATTENTION
We pay highest prices for hides, furs, deerheads. A. Nizimsky, 225 N. 14th St. Phone 2391. C-321-61.

WANTED TO BUY—Gasoline engine, must be in good condition. Phone 145 or 666-F2. C-324-31.

WANTED TO BUY—Colt Woodsman, preferably 22 long rifle. Write Box 9940, care of Daily Press. 9940-324-31.

WANTED TO BUY—Platform or enclosed body for 1 1/2 ton truck. Phone 145 or 666-F2. C-324-31.

WANTED TO BUY—News, magazines, and corrugated, tied in separate bundles. Also 125. Old Airport. 9962-327-61.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Modern house at 805 Lake Shore Dr. Inquire 627 S. 15th St. or phone 278-W. 9954-313-11.

FOR SALE—7-room house, newly decorated inside and out. 417 S. 7th St. Call R. W. Hughes, Phone 2019 or call Hughes Cash Market, Harris. 9949-326-61.

Freckles And His Friends



Red Ryder



Boots And Her Buddies



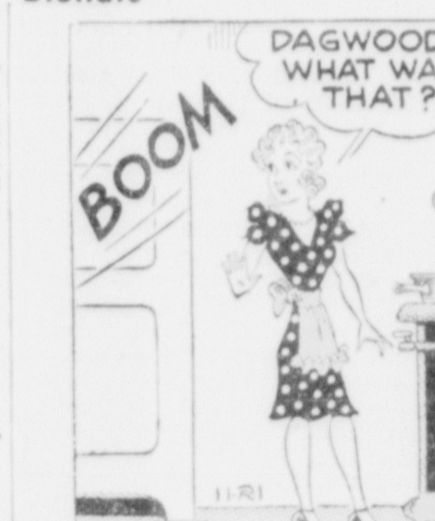
Wash Tubbs



Lil' Abner



Blondie



Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople



Out Our Way



By Williams



PUBLIC URGED TO SHOP EARLY Buy Now And Mail Gifts In November, Says Postoffice

The familiar slogan "Shop Early for Christmas" has been pretty generally accepted by the American public. In fact, you now shop early or you find nothing left to buy.

Now comes a plea from the United States Post Office department not only to shop now but to "mail in November." Either you get your Christmas parcels in the

mail right quick or the postal service will not be able to do its job of delivering all the packages on time.

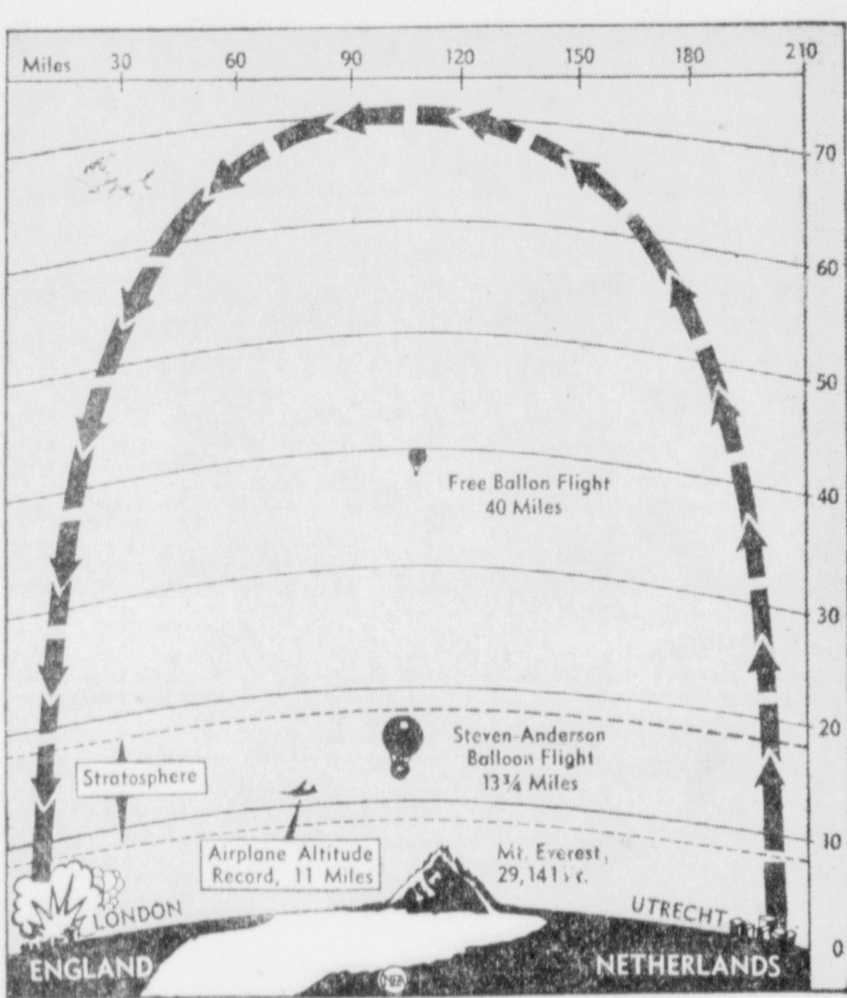
Of course, the postoffice department does not put the matter quite so bluntly. They put it this way:

"It is not pleasing to us to have to ask the American people to mail packages so far in advance of the delivery date. We do so only because it has to be done. The job is a tremendous one.

"Unprecedented shortages of man power and transportation facilities growing out of the war compel early mailing. The postal service has given 50,000 experienced employees to the armed forces and 300,000 railroad workers have gone to war. Equally serious is the fact that rail and other transport facilities are taxed to the limit with the great burden of war traffic which all of us know must take precedence.

"In a great number of our 43,000 postoffices the man power situation is critical. The 200,000 extra workers whom we normally recruited to handle the swollen Christmas volume of mail were able to work long hours of overtime and to do heavy work. This cannot be expected from the women and high school boys and girls to whom in large part we must look this year to meet the situation.

"We urge everyone to buy now, mail in November and mark gifts 'do not open until Christmas.'"



V-2 OUTSTRIPS SOUND — The above chart graphically shows how Germany's new V-2 rockets travel 60 to 70 miles high — much higher than man has ever ascended — before they descend at 1000 miles an hour—faster than sound—to explode in England. Because they travel noiselessly, the V-2's do not have the psychological effect stirred up by the noisy and slower V-1 robots. England guesses the missiles may have come from as far as 200 to 300 miles—probably from the vicinity of Utrecht, Holland. (NEA Photo.)

News From Men In The Service

Corpus Christi, Texas, Oct. 25—Francis Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Murray, of 410 S. 9th, Escanaba, Mich., graduated today from the Naval Air Training Base, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

He is a former student of the St. Norbert College, De Pere, Wisconsin.

Each Naval Aviator is an expert flyer, navigator, aerologist, gunner, and radio operator.

Naval Aviators fly carrier-based or land-based planes in combat zones, or at Naval Air Stations at home and abroad.

Types of planes in Naval Aviation include fighters, dive bombers, scout and observation, multi-engine bombers, patrol planes, and air transports.

Whether in the Marine Corps or



in the Navy, Naval Aviators wear the famous "Wings of Gold".

Cpl. Raymond Sundstrom, of Stonington, is now stationed on the island of Corsica, his wife was informed this week. Cpl. Sundstrom served in North Africa, Sicily and Italy before his transfer to Corsica.

Pvt. Clement Rivard of the U. S. Marine Corps has advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rivard, 1408 Lake Shore drive, that he is now stationed in the South Pacific. In his letter, he stated that in a recent broadcast the Japanese told the civilians of Saipan that all the people of the United States were barbarians, especially the Marines. The Japanese broadcast also said that before any young man could join the Marines he "must kill either his father or mother."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guay, 1805 Ludington street, have received the Purple Heart medal awarded recently to their son, Sgt. Francis Guay, who is stationed at Camp Polk, La. Sgt. Guay was wounded in New Guinea and returned to this country for reassignment. The Purple Heart was awarded to Sgt. Guay by Col. Freeley, his battalion commander, upon his return from a three-day furlough.

A letter from Staff Sgt. Joseph P. Lynaugh, brother of Miss Margaret Lynaugh, Gladstone, who is employed in Escanaba, seems to express the opinion of many of the men who have visited France's fascinating capital. Sgt. Lynaugh, who has been in Iceland, England, France, Luxembourg and according to most recent word, Belgium.

Of the city of Paris, Sgt. Lynaugh wrote: "The things I saw and the people I met, I'll never forget. They really treated us like kings. The people were climbing all over our trucks and jeeps, laboring with English to speak to us. We were invited to their homes and some even asked if we wanted to spend our stay in Paris with them. Others gave us wine."

Sgt. Lynaugh was given a souvenir book of pictures of Paris by a girl near the Cathedral of Notre Dame. Writing of his visit to that famous church, he said, "When another sergeant and I went into it, the thousands of people in the excited crowd surrounding it pushed aside to make an aisle for us. The cathedral was built in the twelfth century and was decorated inside with American and French flags. Every three minutes drums and trumpets would sound a fanfare of triumph (that's the French spelling). I walked along the famous French River Seine and saw the Eiffel Tower. If I live 300 years, I'll never forget the short stay in Paris."

Telling of his advance into Belgium, he wrote further, "When we got into Belgium, the people were just as enthusiastic, perhaps more so, because the Germans were having a hard time getting out. The Belgians were giving them no rest. One woman, who had lived near Rochester, Minn., and spoke English, came out in the street. I asked her how long ago the Germans had left and she said, 'They left quicker than they came in 1940.'"

Sgt. Lynaugh also mentioned seeing the frightened Germans as they went to the rear, and said that they held more fear of the American negroes than of anyone else.



Mr. and Mrs. John Gruen, Bark River, have received word that their son-in-law, Sgt. Carl Bell, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. S/Sgt. Bell is the husband of the former Charlotte Gruen, who now is employed in Detroit. Sgt. Bell has been stationed in the European theater of operations for several months.

Donald F. Miller, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Miller, 601 South Seventeenth street, has been promoted from seaman first class to coxswain in the Seabees. Coxswain Miller has been stationed in New Guinea since February.

INFLATION CAN BE PREVENTED Price Control Will Be Necessary Until After Peace

Rigid price control to curb inflationary tendencies, which will become more intense after the war is won, will be necessary for sometime following the final armistice, declared Birkett L. Williams, Cleveland, administrator of OPA Region III, at the November meeting of the Citizens Forum Tuesday evening in the city hall.

Expressing the opinion that no one is smart enough to add up the different forces and come out with a specific answer to the problem, Mr. Williams stated that general assumptions, based on the experience of the first World War, can be developed and plans based on them.

"We assume, therefore," Mr. Williams remarked, "that the period of reconversion will be marked by three phases of economic stresses and strains.

"During the first, the chances are good that there will be a lull in prices. Many workers, now in war plants, will be temporarily out of work while the plants are reconverted; strong inventory demands will probably not develop at once. This period may last four to six months.

Postwar Threat Dangerous

"A second, and most dangerous phase, will then develop, when we will see strong pressure against ceiling prices. The high accumulation of buying power in the hands of the manufacturer, distributor and consumer will go to work. The possibilities of broad increases in prices resulting from a scramble for inventories could be serious. The stage for inflation will be set. This will be the time to maintain controls for the sake of the consumer, the farmer, labor, and for the sake of the business.

"The third and final phase will start when supply in most commodities substantially approaches demand. It will then be OPA's job to wrap up price controls and put them away in an orderly, efficient and prompt manner."

In comparing present conditions with those of the last war, Mr. Williams stated that prices generally during the current period have risen only about nine percent, while during the period 1917 to 1920 prices in some instances increased as much as 165 percent, and in most cases the greatest rise came after the close of the last war.

Price Control Works

The speaker explained that due to the emergency price control act of 1942, the average citizen can expect to fare much better now than he did following the last war.

Mr. Williams declared it will be OPA's job to continue the battle against inflation, and that the agency's first objective will be to see that prices are held in line, to eliminate, if possible, even the chance of inflation. At the same time, he continued, we must be continually aware that ours is a temporary wartime assignment, and that controls should be removed in an orderly manner as production swells up and consumer demands begin to be satisfied.

Public interest in the inflation spectre was indicated by attendance at last night's meeting. The council chambers were well filled. During the discussion period following Mr. Williams' talk, several comments were made by citizens which indicated general acceptance of the regulations of rationing and price control. Charles Gessner acted as moderator during the discussion period.

Lost Hunter Finds Way Out Near Rock

Gust Ellis, 53, of Royal Oak, Michigan, is back hunting for a buck despite an experience that included being lost and spending a night and day in the woods, officers of Sheriff William Miron's office reported yesterday.

Ellis, who is hunting at the Jack Pellin farm seven miles north of Rock, became lost about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He spent all Saturday night and Sunday in the woods, coming out to a farm house near Rock about 6 o'clock Sunday evening. He was unharmed by his experience.

Officers said they were advised that Ellis was with a hunting party and had been told to stay on a certain road, but had wandered away before the others returned.

Coast Guard Asks For 17-Year-Olds

A limited number of 17-year-old men will be accepted during the months of November and December for general service as apprentice seamen in the Coast Guard, it was announced by the Coast Guard Recruiting Office, Room 244 Houseman Building, Grand Rapids.

As in the month of October only a limited number of these billets are available. Physical requirements are 20-30 uncorrected vision in each eye, not less than 64 inches in height, and a minimum of 20 teeth, 14 of which must be serviceable for masticating. Color blindness, complete or partial, is cause for rejection.

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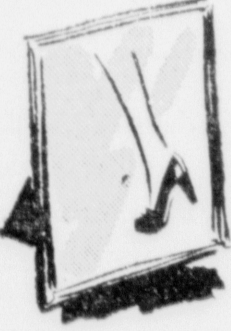
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A Prayer of Thanksgiving

God of our fathers . . . at this

Thanksgiving time our hearts are filled to overflowing . . . our eyes, once wet with tears, are drier now . . . and broken hearts are surely mending because of Thy blessings unto us. A mighty fortress is our God! . . . And that Divine guidance which has always been our priceless heritage is showing us the way! For this we offer thanks.

Thou hast stood beside our leaders . . . our loved ones, departed . . . and those who have remained at home. Thou hast given us courage and led us victoriously into battle . . . to build those things which Thou hast taught us to be righteous! For this we offer thanks.

May we in turn bring to Thee, as proof of our devotion, the day when righteousness

shall cover the earth . . . as the waters cover the sea.



A Pilgrim Thanksgiving

LEST WE FORGET . . . this Nation's 6th War Loan offers every American another great opportunity for rendering devoted service and for speeding the day of thanksgiving for final victory and peace. Buy, generously!

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